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The Canadian Jewish news

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Iran blasted by CJC

MONTREAL —

Methods now employed in Iran against Jews and others "are so shocking that they violate every canon of human decency and civilized conduct," the Canadian Jewish Congress declared last week.

In a statement condemning the execution of Albert Danielpour, an Iranian Jewish community leader, the CJC says the execution "is a sickening travesty of justice.

"Mr. Danielpour," the statement continues, "actually appeared in front of an Islamic People's Court and the death sentence imposed on him was commuted. Subsequently he appeared in front of the infamous Ayatollah Khalkhali [the shooting judge], when he was again sentenced to death and subsequently executed."

The CJC says the "crimes" alleged against Danielpour were that he was [a] a Zionist and [b] that he was plotting to put former Premier Bakhtiar, back in power.

The Congress statement, signed by Irwin Cotler, president, Sam Filer, chairman of the national executive, and Alan Rose, executive vice-president, says that impartial observers "regard the charges against Mr. Danielpour as absolutely grotesque, whilst the trial, itself, provided an example of the violation of Islamic law and the denigration of the so-called judicial process in Iran as nothing more than a kangaroo court. Mr. Danielpour was judicially murdered."

The statement adds that "we have just received notification of the execution of a second Jew, Yanshed Yadegan, for similar offences of 'crimes against the people'."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

BUT OUR HEARTS WERE WARM

Stami Stone, 3, his mother Mary Joyce, and about 17,000 others braved a raw and windy Sunday to delight in the Canadian Zionist Federation's Israel Day celebrations at Ontario Place. For story, please turn to page 7.

ORT elects Chaim Herzog

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Chaim Herzog, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, was elected president of the World ORT Union at its 100th anniversary conference here. He will succeed William Haber of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has headed the World ORT since 1955.

JIAS calls for wide outreach to fully integrate Soviet Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

TORONTO —

The senior official of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada says that it is no longer enough to demand "let my people go" from the Soviet Union; each Jewish community in Canada must see to the full integration of these Soviet Jewish immigrants into Jewish life, or risk losing them to assimilation.

"It is incumbent upon the Canadian Jewish community, as a community, to reach out to the approximately 6,000 Soviet Jews here, and involve both the children and adults in a Jewish educational process," said Dr. Joe Kage, JIAS national executive vice-president.

"If not, the Soviet Jews will become estranged and they will disappear."

Kage said the Canadian Jewish community has been "generous," in providing the basic physical needs of the Soviet Jewish immigrants when they arrive in Canada. "What I'm not so sure about is whether enough attention has been made to the spiritual, to developing the Jewish identity of the Soviet immigrants.

"What happens to them after they leave JIAS? This is where the individual communities across the country must make the effort."

This community-wide outreach, he said, goes beyond "setting aside 50 seats at a synagogue during the High Holidays" to a "deliberate, conscious attempt to involve the Soviet Jews in every aspect of Jewish community life.

"We may not be 100% successful, but it is worth the try."

Kage expressed these sentiments at the third JIAS national conference held over two days last month at the Baycrest Terrace in Toronto. Some 60 communal professionals and lay people from every major Jewish community in Canada attended, as well as representatives from such smaller Ontario communities as Cambridge, Kitchener, London, Ottawa, Windsor, and, from the West, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon, to discuss practical methods of assisting in the immigration and integration of the Soviet Jews.

It is these smaller communities which have had to cope in recent years with the influx of the Soviet Jews, and not the better equipped larger centres of Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg which have been the traditional destinations of other waves of Jewish immigrants (and not coincidentally where the JIAS offices are located). Until four years ago, 60% of Jewish immigrants went to Montreal and 30% to Toronto.

The resettlement of the Soviet Jews has been a boost for most of the smaller communities. Cambridge, Ont., for example, had a diminishing Jewish population of just 18 families when it welcomed eight new Soviet families last year.

The main reason for the dispersion of the Soviet Jews to about 25 communities has been federal immigration regulations, endorsed by JIAS, which are aimed at avoiding congestion in the cities and unemployment.

The immigrants can, of course, in time gravitate toward the major centres and the present situation may not continue — especially if the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union levels off.

In the meantime, resettlement work is being done by volunteers in the smallest communities where there is no Jewish communal staff and, though they are doing an admirable job, according to Kage, they need help, both moral and monetary.

As a result, JIAS, through

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Zimmerman new Bonds president

MONTREAL —

Appointment of Rubin Zimmerman of Montreal as national president was announced this week by the board of directors of State of Israel Bonds, Canada. He succeeds the late Allan Bronfman who held the position since 1972.

(As announced in The CJN last week, Lawrence Shankman, Toronto, was appointed national chairman of the executive.)

Rubin Zimmerman

An active member of the Montreal Jewish community and dedicated Zionist, Zimmerman has held, within the Bond organization, the positions of cash collection chairman, general chairman of the Montreal Bond campaign and chairman of the national executive.

Zimmerman is president of the Jewish Cultural Association and he is chairman of the Board of the United Israel Appeal, Canada. He is a member of the board of the Canada Israel Development Corporation, the Israel Corporation, the First International Bank of Israel, Haifa University, the Canadian Technion Society, the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital and the Jewish Community Foundation.

He is a director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Bar-Ilan University and is on the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University.

Recently, Zimmerman established the Zimmerman Foundation for the study of banking and finance at Haifa University. The foundation consists of the Zimmerman Financial Research Foundation and the Zimmerman Chair of Banking, the first to be established at an Israeli university.

Zimmerman is president of Zimmcor, Canada.

Begin talks about King and U.S. officials worry

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's disclosure that former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan held secret meetings with Jordan's King Hussein — while serving in the Likud-led government — has baffled senior U.S. officials, who fear that it could complicate Hussein's scheduled summit meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

The long-awaited Hussein-Carter session, set for this week at the White House, is designed to try to improve U.S.-Jordanian relations, severely strained ever since Hussein rejected the Camp David peace process.

U.S. officials fear that Begin's confirmation of the Hussein-Dayan sessions may embarrass the Jordanian monarch among the Arab rejectionist states and drive him into an even more anti-Camp David corner.

"Now I can tell you that Dayan met with him when he was foreign minister and I became prime minister," Begin said in an interview with the Cox newspaper chain. "Where did he meet him, I can't tell you. But it was in a fine city and the hotel also was a fine hotel."

Begin, who said the Dayan-Hussein meeting was fruitless because Hussein demanded a total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, also confirmed publicly what has long been known: that earlier Labor-led Israeli governments had also held secret negotiations with Hussein.

"There were many visits by my friend Yigal Allon with King Hussein . . . by Abba Eban, by Yitzhak Rabin when he was prime minister, by Ya'acov Herzog, the prime minister's (the late Mrs. Golda Meir's) main political adviser," Begin said.

According to Bill Shipp, Associate Editor of **The Atlanta Constitution**, an aide interrupted Begin's statement and asked in Hebrew whether he should be revealing the talks with Hussein. Begin waved aside the question and continued: "Now what was the content of these talks? Make territorial compromises which will give Jordan parts of Judea and Samaria and mainly the valley of the Jordan River. The little king said, 'Totally unacceptable, under no circumstances'."

No Israeli official had ever publicly confirmed the contacts with Hussein, and there was fear in Israel, expressed publicly by Opposition Leader Shimon Peres, that Begin's comments might make it impossible to revive such secret negotiations in the future.

Some cynical U.S. officials in Washington expressed the opinion that this may have been Begin's exact intention since he opposes any future territorial compromise with Jordan on the West Bank — the so-called "Jordanian option," advanced by Peres and other Labor leaders in Israel.

Since coming to office in June 1977, Begin has consistently rejected the concept of a territorial partition of the West Bank since he regards those areas as part of the ancient Jewish homeland. He has ridiculed Labor's preference for the Jordanian option by making the point that Hussein always demanded a total withdrawal from the West Bank and East Jerusalem — with the possible exception being some minor adjustments (maybe a few hundred metres near Latrun and Kalkilya).

When Hussein was offered the Allon Plan, the monarch rejected it. That plan advocated Israel's continued presence along the Jordan Valley and in other strategically-important areas. But it supported a withdrawal from the populated Arab centres.

Before Begin's comments on the earlier secret meetings with Hussein, senior U.S. officials had been expressing hope that Hussein might move closer to the Camp David Accords during his discussions with Carter.

The Americans are prepared to move more expeditiously on some of Jordan's long-standing requests for U.S. arms if Hussein demonstrates some new flexibility vis-a-vis the US.-sponsored peace drive. Specifically, Jordan could win approval of F-5G fighters and additional M-60 tanks.

Unless Hussein reverses his position on the peace negotiations, many members of Congress could be expected to protest strongly any such sales at this time. Efforts to block the sales legislatively could be expected.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Hadassah concerned about women's parley

OTTAWA —

Ottawa should oppose the politicization of the United Nation's women's conference in Copenhagen in July, the national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has told Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

In a brief presentation last week in the capital, Mirial Small voiced pleasure at Canada's firm relations with Israel. She also expressed concern to the prime minister that introduction of anti-Israeli resolutions at the women's conference would detract from its agenda devoted to issues of job status, education and health.

Her statement to Trudeau represented the interests of 51 women from 14 communities across Canada who gathered in Ottawa for Hadassah-WIZO's 11th national public affairs seminar.

Mrs. Small also drew to the attention of the Liberal leader one of the central concerns raised at the seminar — the growing recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

During the course of the three-day gathering the women were briefed on Canadian external affairs policy by Alan Gotlieb, undersecretary of state of the department, met Solicitor General Robert Kaplan, Coordinator for Status of Women of Canada Maureen O'Neil and a half dozen MPs.

The seminar covered a range of current issues from Soviet Jewry, the Arab boycott and Mideast politics to communication techniques.

Lev Ulanovsky, a Russian Refusenik and recent emigre, told participants about the desperate situation for his co-religionists in the USSR. Jews are being squeezed out of academic and professional circles, newspapers are concealing anti-semitism behind the official cloak of anti-Zionism and emigration is being drastically slashed, he said.

Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler outlined an agenda for Jewish leadership in the 80s, stressing "involvement for the uninvolved," anti-boycott legislation, and human rights issues. The CJC, he said, should launch a committee to study Canadian constitutional reform.

Turning to questions of the Mideast, Fred Gottheil, chairman of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, suggested Israel was better "misunderstood than wrong" in the international arena. The Jewish state, he said, would prefer to take the right moves to protect its security even at the expense of being labelled militant and intransigent.

The Hadassah-WIZO women were also guests of honor at a reception tendered by Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug who briefed the participants on Israeli current affairs and expressed his dismay over the attacks on West Bank mayors.

Chairman of the public affairs seminar was Barbara Levy of Toronto.

[Howard Kay photo]

Mirial Small presents Prime Minister Trudeau with commemoration of Hadassah-WIZO grant in his honor.

EEC, U.S. and Egypt give Begin much tzores

JERUSALEM —

It was that kind of week for Prime Minister Begin.

First, the United States merely abstained from a Security Council vote condemning Israel for the June 2 bomb attacks on West Bank mayors. Begin protested to the U.S., declaring it should have vetoed the resolution.

Then, Egypt's chief negotiator in the autonomy talks, Mustapha Kalil, revealed he has been keeping the PLO fully informed on the progress of the talks. Begin charged it was "bad faith" on Egypt's part to have conferred with the PLO behind Israel's back.

And, as expected, the nine countries of the European Economic Community, meeting in Venice, said the Palestinian people "should be allowed to exercise fully their right to self-determination" and announced they will contact Middle East countries to see how to proceed with this initiative. The EEC said the PLO would "at some stage" have to be associated with the negotiations. The EEC was also critical of Israel's settlements policy.

This action of the EEC was termed by Prime Minister Begin as "a Munich surrender" and he added that Israel would never negotiate with the PLO, which he called "this Arab SS."

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Deadline change

Due to the July 1 holiday, the display and classified advertising deadline for the **July 3 issue** will be advanced to **Wednesday, June 25 at noon.**

The editorial deadline is advanced to Tuesday, June 24.

* * *

IMPORTANT: The offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Montreal and Toronto will be closed from Monday, June 30 to Tuesday, July 15 so the staff can enjoy a vacation. Therefore, we will not be publishing during this two-week period.

The next issue after July 3 will be published on July 24. Regular deadlines will apply.

UJA lacks pacesetters

TORONTO —

Why is Toronto's United Jewish Appeal campaign, which had been a fund-raising pacesetter since 1974, lagging behind Montreal's and several other major North American communities?

It's a question that is troubling the UJA leadership and Toronto Jewish Congress president Wilfred Posluns, whose primary concern is the possibility of drastic cutbacks in local spending due to the falloff in the amount of money raised to date in the 1980 campaign.

One area community leaders fully agree on is the detrimental effect on UJA by the many campaigners, proliferating year by year, for Israeli-based and local institutions.

"All these campaigns are eating each other up to the point of diminishing returns," Posluns stated. "In one eight-day period last year, there were three big community dinners and on one occasion two large public functions were held on the same evening.

"Montreal had reached a saturation point and community leaders there have set time and dollar limits for campaigns other than UJA," he added. "Major givers have to adhere to the ruling that no other community fund raising will take place without the sanction of a central body."

A few months ago, Toronto set up a campaign control committee, and with the co-operation of all campaign representatives, hopes to establish guidelines that will bring some sense of order and discipline to community fund raising.

Part of Toronto's UJA problem, Posluns claims, arises from the lack of family pacesetters. "These are the large contributors who, in other communities, take on UJA responsibilities as family groups and set the pace by the example of their own gifts and by fully involving themselves right from the start of each campaign. We should be developing that kind of responsible leadership. Toronto certainly has its share of families of that calibre."

How to go about it? First and foremost, Posluns wants to revitalize past leadership, many of whom are only marginally involved in fund raising for UJA.

"Getting back to all the other competing campaigns," he remarked, "the most harmful factor is the siphoning off of manpower to the point where UJA stands to suffer. All that energy that should be focused on the prime campaign is being diffused in many directions."

By past leadership, Wilfred Posluns is referring not only to former UJA chairmen and members of the campaign executive, but also United Jewish Welfare Fund and TJC presidents and officers, who he says, should be directly involved in decision-making. Also, he feels a concerted effort should be made to attract and recruit to the UJA executive ranks, new young leaders who are just beginning to make their mark in communal affairs.

Another contributing factor to the UJA dilemma may be a built-in one, Posluns says. "Because the beneficiary agencies and institutions both here and in Israel are so all-encompassing, the large giver is contributing to multiple causes without direct recognition. The smaller campaigns are able to earmark individuals for special treatment and citations."

One thing is certain: UJA's operating and administrative costs are the lowest of any campaign organization anywhere. "That," Posluns emphasized, "is a fact that the community should be fully aware of."

[Uzi Keren photo]

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin exercises his defence portfolio at a recent meeting with Mordechai Zippori, defence vice-minister, and Rafael Eitan, chief of staff.

World News

Future of Germany's Jews remains a question mark

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT
[Final article of a series]

Mention Germany, and the reaction outisde of the country is likely to be something like this. "Yes, we know that country: it's land of Goethe and Schiller — and the land of Hitler. You can't change a leopard's spots."

But in Germany the analysts disagree and especially so the young.

"We have grown up in freedom and we intend to keep it that way," they say on the campus. "Yes, we've still got a few old-timers around but the post-war generation is a new breed that believes in democracy."

Germany has now enjoyed a full fledged democracy longer than at any time in its history. Longer than in 1848, longer than in the ill-fated Weimar Republic after the World War I. The press is free and its best examples are first rate, and so are films and theatre. People vote in elections, in large numbers, and the political debates are vigorous.

But is the danger of a neo-Nazi revival gone completely? Heiner Lichtenstein is one of those who says no. He points to elements especially amongst the youth, who have radicalized themselves, so that they now talk of terror and hostage taking. They are attracting the unemployed and the lower middle income class, and most dangerous of all, a good many young.

But their performance in elections seems to indicate that neo-Nazis are very weak. "Don't trust the polls," says Lichtenstein, who is the West German radio's watchdog of right radicalism. "These people don't vote, they purposely keep out of sight. At least for the time being."

On campus and elsewhere the Lichtenstein thesis is disputed. At Bonn University I was told, "There isn't one amongst those I know who has this kind of leaning. Left radical, yes; right radical, no." "If you must know the truth," another one says, "the danger is from the left, not from the right."

The most keenly debated book in Germany these days is a small paperback written by a Jewish woman. A child of Auschwitz survivors, she was born in Germany and became a school teacher. In time she grew disenchanted with the country, not so much because she was Jewish but because she felt that the sense of bureaucratic compliance, of "yes saying," of paying homage to regulations and orders was still an indigenous part of the country. She felt constrained and depressed, and wrote a book which tellingly she entitled **This Is Not My Land — A Jewish Woman Leaves the Federal Republic.** Lea Fleischmann is in Israel now, and the testament she has left behind has become a best seller.

Will others follow her example? It doesn't look that way. If anything it is Sabras who are arriving from Israel to partake in Germany's economic boom, and Jews from Soviet Russia who come here from Vienna. The German government gives a cash bonus to each former German Jew who returns and settles in the land, but only a relatively few have taken up the offer. The majority of the 30,000 registered Jews in the country are not returnees. Their young people are still relatively few, and the question, "will there be a Jewish community in this land?" has not, as yet, been fully answered.

Munich's rabbi, Dr. Gruenewald, is pessimistic. "We are losing rabbis," he said. "We need more youth and our community structures are deteriorating. Yes," he admits, "there will be Jews here," — and then he adds wistfully: "Of course in Jewish history you can never know, it carries its own surprises, and the word 'never' should not be in our vocabulary."

It has been eight years since I last studied the German psyche and its potential for a renewed Nazi infection. Despite Lichtenstein, the general prognosis is positive — though some would add "guarded."

The success of the Holocaust TV series and the message of Grass' "Tin Drum" are not lost on the young. Yiddish books and records are doing well.

But the future of Jews and Judaism in the land is another matter. There the prognosis is less encouraging, though I must agree with Rabbi Gruenewald. Jews will be there and create viable communities. Chairs of Judaica at two universities and the new Jewish seminary in Heidelberg are the flagships of this potential.

Arabs pay off famed U.S. press club

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The world-famous National Press Club, whose historic reputation as an ethical forum is based on journalistic purity, stands revealed as having guaranteed the anti-Israel Arab League two opportunities for "political" speeches to the club in return for spending $40,000 for an "Arab Night" gala to entertain the club's membership.

The resignation of Richard Maloy, chief of the Washington bureau of the Thomson newspapers which serves 67 U.S. dailies with a circulation of one million, as chairman of the club's speakers committee when he discovered the guarantee blew the cover off the package of three events agreed between the league and some of the club's leaders.

After the club had announced the gala, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported May 5 that the club's publicity attendant to it had listed the Palestine Liberation Organization among the league's 22 member "countries" but that Charles Williams, the club's entertainment chairman, and Drew von Bergen, its president, said they would not act to bar the terrorist organization from participation.

In response to a JTA question, Hodding Carter, the State Department's chief spokesman, later ridiculed the club's designation of the PLO as a "country." Von Bergen said the listing in the club's publication, Record, was "unfortunate."

In a letter to von Bergen May 23, Maloy said he was "obliged" to resign "on principle since you overruled my decision to cancel the luncheon set for May 27 featuring Clovis Maksoud, resident spokesman for the Arab League."

Maloy's letter said "my cancellation decision, cleared in advance with club vice-president Joseph Slevin and chairman of the board Seth Payne, was made on the customary grounds our members had shown insufficient interest in the luncheon. We had sold only 61 tickets to our 3,000 resident members and require twice that number to put on a lunch.

"The Arab League pledged to buy a bloc of 100 tickets so the luncheon could go forward but presumably Press Club speakers luncheons are for the benefit of our members and not for special interest groups who desire access to our platform and the coverage provided by national public radio and C-SPAN," Maloy wrote. (C-SPAN is the television cable satellite public affairs network that serves some 700 cable television systems.)

"You have explained to me," Maloy's letter to von Bergen said, "that you overruled my decision and reinstated the Maksoud lunch after the Arab League said they would pull out of the Arab Night party being held the same week in the Press Club unless the luncheon was also held.

"According to James Abourezk, attorney for the Arab League, the league had been given a 'guarantee' by the Press Club that if they agreed to underwrite the Arab Night party, they could in return use the Press Club to make two 'political' statements at a newsmakers breakfast and a speakers luncheon. He said further that his clients had budgeted $40,000 for this 'package' and $20,000 had already been spent. I, of course, knew nothing of such a guarantee and if I had, would never have agreed to a lunch in the first place."

In his concluding sentence, Maloy said: "It pains me to find the Press Club crawling to the Arabs, or any other special interest."

Abourezk, a former Democratic senator from South Dakota, said that Arab League members were concerned about the cancellation of the luncheon. Confirming $40,000 was involved, Abourezk said "they were coming under pressure from their constituencies back home for spending so much money" and that "if the Press Club cancelled the noon luncheon, we would not have anything to show for it."

Bergen told JTA that when he became president of the Press Club it had a deficit of $224,000 but the funding for Arab Night had "nothing to do" with the club's finances. He said he had "first heard" of the $40,000 in Maloy's letter. "I don't know if it's right or wrong but it wouldn't surprise me," he said. Maloy told JTA that Arab representatives told him that Williams had written them if they put on the party they could make speeches.

Maksoud made his representation, boosting the PLO and Palestinian statehood and terrorism and condemning Israel, the U.S. and the Camp David accords. As customary for the club's president, von Bergen, who works for United Press International, chaired the lunch. Only three others of the club's board members and officers attended.

Some 200 persons were present. Among those applauding Maksoud's remarks was journalist I.F. Stone, a PLO supporter. A club leader told JTA that the league had "papered the house" by distributing tickets to friends.

Egypt ignores Israel envoy

TEL AVIV [ZINS] — Commenting on the situation of Israel's ambassador in Egypt, the editor-in-chief of the afternoon Hebrew daily, Yediot Ahronot, Dr. Herzl Rosenblum, writes as follows:

"Information received from Cairo indicates that our ambassador in Cairo finds himself in virtual isolation. The editors of the newspapers stay away from him; he is boycotted by TV and radio. And when the bureau of Time Magazine in Cairo arranged a welcome in honor of the Israel ambassador and invited 16 leading Egyptian personalities, not one of them was willing to accept the invitation.

"At the same time, Israel does not pay Egypt in the same coin. We have received the Egyptian ambassador with enthusiasm. We have laid down red carpets for him everywhere, and even when the ambassador has criticized us in public gatherings, we applaud him. And that is the way it should be.

"A boycott is not the right way to establish good relationships. However, at the same time we must not exaggerate because when Egypt responds to our openheartedness with a boycott this must be seen as an insult to Israel. We must, therefore, not overdo our friendly expressions to the Egyptian ambassador. We have to be somewhat more restrained."

Brazilian Zionists vote 66% Labor

RIO DE JANEIRO [JTA] **Despite a radio broadcast appeal from Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin to support the Likud list, 66% of the members of the Zionist Organization here and in Sao Paulo voted for the Labor Alignment.**

Over 5,000 Zionists cast ballots last week. Likud received 22% of the votes, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrahi, 8%, and Independents, 4%.

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Lubavitcher rebbe decries ignorance of conjugal laws

NEW YORK — The Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, spoke out sharply here last week against the increasing prevalence of family planning, and "the rampant ignorance by many Jews as to the Jewish laws pertaining to marital relations."

Speaking at Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York before more than 3,000 women attending the 25th annual convention of the Lubavitch Women's Organization, the rebbe decried the "silence" on the part of many rabbis who "hesitate to speak out publicly on the Torah view of family planning and the Jewish laws regarding the observance of 'taharas hamishpacha' — marital relations, the observance of mikveh, etc.

"As a result of this disturbing void and painfully neglected area of Jewish life," the rebbe said, "many, many of our Jewish men and women do not know that in most instances Jewish law prohibits family planning and the prevention of birth, and that Jewish law prescribes many details regarding marital relations, which are of constant importance and consequence to Jewish family life.

"Today's young people learn about male and female relationships from many sources, especially as a result of the openness in recent years with which such matters are being discussed, but, unfortunately, the Torah view on these matters are at best kept secret from them.

"Nothing is more vital to Jewish survival than the proper observance of Jewish family life in accordance with Jewish law," the rebbe declared.

"These laws must be taught to young brides and grooms, to young couples as well as to older couples so that they become aware of the particular laws pertinent to each stage of their lives.

"Years ago this information was transmitted from mother to daughter. But nowadays, despite the prevalent openness in more issues, parents neglect to transmit to their daughters and sons at the prenuptial stage of their lives the information vital to their proper observance of marital relations according to Jewish law, including mikveh and all the attending details. We now witness, therefore, the prevailing ignorance of this entire, very important area of Jewish life."

The rebbe called upon rabbis to talk about these matters in their synagogues discreetly but publicly, as well as in private consultations with their members.

Squadron chosen

NEW YORK — **Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, has been elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations for a one-year term.**

Squadron takes office July 1 succeeding Theodore R. Mann, who has served two one-year terms.

Concern over Begin talks about King

[Cont'd. from page 1]

President Carter and his political advisers want to avoid any such direct confrontation with Congress on an explosive issue during a presidential election year. They have vivid memories of the Ford/Kissinger proposal to sell Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia during the 1976 campaign, and what that did to the former President's image among Israel's supporters in the United States.

In recent years, as Hussein has embraced Arab rejectionists and the PLO, his image in the United States has seriously deteriorated. Most U.S. officials had hoped that the king would jump aboard the Camp David bandwagon shortly after Carter, Sadat and Begin announced their framework accord in September 1978.

Instead, Hussein has shored up his relations with Arab hardliners and moved closer to the Soviet Union.

A Carter-Hussein summit had to be postponed several times.

The United States invited Hussein in January, but the visit was delayed until April. It was then abruptly cancelled after Carter hastily arranged separate meetings with Sadat and Begin for the same month in an effort to put some life back into the Palestine autonomy negotiations.

Because Hussein wants nothing to do with those negotiations, at least at this stage, he informed the United States that his meeting would have to be delayed. The king clearly wanted to avoid any appearance that he was moving toward possible participation in the Camp David peace process.

Hussein was in New York last September for the United Nations General Assembly opening session. But Carter refused to invite him to Washington because of Jordan's refusal to support Camp David. Instead, then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York to meet with him.

That was regarded as a snub by Hussein.

While State Department specialists on the Middle East have no false hopes that Hussein might overnight reverse Jordan's attitude toward the autonomy negotiations, they are nevertheless confident that U.S.-Jordanian relations can get back on track.

Traditionally, Washington and Amman have had close ties largely because of the king's pro-Western orientation. But that relationship has gone through some very serious strains during the past two years.

Carter's invitation to Hussein and the king's acceptance appear to signal a mutual readiness to try to improve relations. But U.S. officials insist that Begin's latest comments have not made their efforts any easier.

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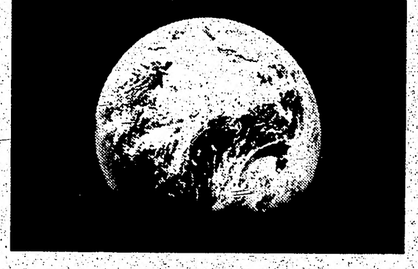

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SYNAGOGUE CELEBRATION

Toronto's Rabbi Joseph Kelman [second from left] looks on as Ho Pac To, prepared to celebrate his fourth birthday at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue. A refugee family, the Tos stepped on Canadian soil in April last year and were adopted by the shul.

Retiring allowances good way for person to defer income tax

This is the first of a new series covering financial planning provided by the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal. The article is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication prepared eight times a year by Laventhol & Horwath for its clients.

Although it has not received a great deal of publicity, Revenue Canada's policy with respect to payments which are called "retiring allowances" is extremely important. A retiring allowance received by an employee from the company which has employed him has a special status for income tax purposes.

The Income Tax Act defines a retiring allowance as "an amount received upon or after retirement from an office or employment in recognition of long service or in respect of loss of office or employment (other than a superannuation or pension benefit), whether the recipient is the officer or employee or a dependant, relation or legal representative."

The advantage of receiving a payment as a "retiring allowance" instead of as a bonus or additional salary, is that a retiring allowance can be transferred directly to a registered retirement savings plan with a total deferral of income tax. Also, retiring allowances will enable a person to buy an income averaging annuity contract (IAAC) as a way to defer the income tax which would otherwise be payable on the special amount.

A third alternative, which isn't used quite as often, is to transfer the retiring allowance into a registered pension plan.

The important change in tax policy which was recently announced for retiring allowances concerns the payment of such amounts in a "non-arm's length" situation.

The most common case would be the situation of the owner/manager of a small or medium-size Canadian company. Previously, Revenue Canada was not prepared to recognize payment of a retiring allowance in circumstances where an owner/manager of a company was retiring and directed his company to make a special payment of this kind to himself. Such amounts were sometimes regarded as "winding up dividends" by the tax authorities. In other cases they were treated as income of the shareholder in the form of a benefit or appropriation which would be treated as ordinary income with no special tax relief available.

Revenue Canada is now prepared to accept reasonable amounts paid as retiring allowances when the owner/manager of a company retires, even if he owns all of the shares of the company. Each situation has to be carefully examined as to all of the pertinent facts to determine whether a retiring allowance is appropriate and how much can be paid.

This is a very useful tax planning idea which should be kept in mind by all businessmen who own their own companies and who are approaching retirement age.

Racist leader going to jail

TORONTO —

John Ross Taylor, leader of the Western Guard Party is going to jail for a year and his party must pay a fine of $5,000 for continuing to preach racial hatred by telephone.

Taylor and the party were found guilty last February of contempt of court and were sentenced for violating a Canadian Human Rights Commission order to stop the taped telephone messages but the sentences were suspended on condition the messages cease.

However, Taylor ignored the condition of the sentence and the human rights commission asked that the suspension of the sentences be lifted. This was agreed to last week by Mr. Justice Allison Walsh of the Federal Court of Canada.

Weizmann Institute scientist wins $100,000 for research

TORONTO —

Prof. Isaac Berenblum, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and founder of its life sciences department, has been named winner of the 1980 Alfred P. Sloan Prize for cancer research. Presentation of the award of $100,000 and the accompanying gold medal was made to him last week at ceremonies at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

The most prestigious award in biomedical research, the Sloan Prize is given by the General Motors Cancer Foundation.

Prof. Berenblum, whose two-stage theory of cancer causation earned him international recognition, has been honored on many previous occasions, most recently when he received the Bertner Memorial Award from the University of Texas Cancer Centre.

His theory, formulated more than three decades ago, revolutionized cancer studies and saved scientists and research institutions hundreds of millions of dollars by showing that the pursuit of hypotheses on a wide range of causes of cancer were fruitless. His work substantially increased mankind's understanding of cancer malignancies which are the second most common cause of death and which strike one out of every five persons in Israel and other industrialized societies.

Commenting upon the award, James F. Kay, president of the Canadian society for the Weizmann Institute, stated that "we are delighted that Prof. Berenblum's work has received such prominent acclaim, not only for his sake, but of the further evidence of the outstanding work coming out of Israel for the benefit of mankind."

Kay noted that the Canadian society has been a leading supporter of cancer research at the institute. In addition to numerous scholarships and fellowships established by Canadian supporters for postgraduate and most post doctorial scholars at the 11 Weizmann Institute departments concerned with cancer research, the Canadian society has established major projects in this field. Among them are the John Roberts Chair in Cancer Research, established two years ago in honor of Canada's minister of science; the recently created Cameron Family Foundation in Leukemia research; and the Samuel and Fanny Kay Wing in Cancer Research established in 1972 by James F. Kay and the Posluns Family.

Last month the physicians committee of the Toronto chapter inaugurated the Dr. Bernard Berris Chair at a dinner in his honor, and last week the Montreal chapter created the Dr. Phil Gold and Dr. Samuel Freedman Career Development Chairs in Cancer Research at a dinner in their honor.

At the invitation of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, founder of the institution which bears his name, Berenblum came to Israel from Oxford College and headed the institute's experimental biology program until his formal retirement several years ago. He now serves as professor emeritus and continues to work in his laboratory and to serve as a consultant on cancer research for hospitals, universities and research organizations throughout the world.

New leader for women's UIA

TORONTO —

Simone Goldberg was elected president of the national women's division of United Israel Appeal of Canada at the annual meeting in Toronto this week.

Goldberg has served as chairman of the Ottawa UJA women's division, as eastern regional chairman and first vice-president of the UIA women's division and as associate chairman of the Ottawa UJA campaign.

In accepting the presidency, Goldberg said the 1980 UIA campaign "must surpass any other in history. To do this we will have to function as educators as well as campaigners... I am confident that once Canadian Jews really understand the nature and depth of the human problems facing the people of Israel, they will recognize the necessity of truly sacrificial giving."

She said "the women of our communities have their individual Jewish responsibilities just as the men do, in meeting human needs there and in Israel through personal gifts to the campaign. I am sure they will do their part and surpass all previous records."

Simone Goldberg

Bonds meeting in Mexico City

TORONTO —

The 30th anniversary international leadership conference of State of Israel Bonds will be held in Mexico City Sept. 3-6, according to an announcement from George Cohon, national campaign chairman.

More than 500 community leaders from Canada, the U.S. and central and South America are expected to attend, Cohon added.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior and chief negotiator for the autonomy talks, will be the principal speaker at the concluding banquet. Elie Wiesel will speak at the Sabbath dinner.

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AMERICAN FRIENDS OF "PEACE NOW"

A Call for Support

Shalom Achshav — "Peace Now" is an Israeli peace movement supported by hundreds of thousands of Israeli citizens. It is independent of any political party. Founded by reserve combat officers during the spring of 1978, "Peace Now" has since brought together a coalition of people with a wide range of political and religious outlooks to promote reconciliation between Israel and its neighbors.

Israeli and American Jews must not make the work of rejectionists easier by taking positions which do not benefit Israel's interests and undermine its new relations with Egypt and its longstanding relationship with the United States.

"Peace Now" affirms that:

- Israeli security requires normalization of relations between Israel and its neighbors. The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is the essential first step toward that end. Peace secures borders better than borders can secure peace.
- Continued Israeli rule over more than a million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza subverts the democratic and Jewish character of Israeli society.
- All further settlement of the West Bank must be stopped. Such a policy seriously impedes any eventual agreement with the Palestinians and distresses Israel's friends and allies. It suggests diplomatic priorities other than peace and security.
- The government of Israel should conduct negotiations with any Palestinian body that renounces terrorism and accepts the path of peaceful negotiations as the only way to solve the conflict with Israel. Such negotiations should confirm each side in its national right, including Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state in secure and recognized borders and the Palestinians' right to a national entity.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Intellectual energy

While the energy-short nations of the world are experiencing destabilizing tremors, Israel is proving to be an energy-surplus country.

The commodity in question is intellectual energy. But its application to modern problems may some day help solve the world's fuel crisis.

One institution in Israel stands out for the work it has been carrying out in exploiting scientific research in the quest for new energy sources.

The Technion in Haifa, Israel's oldest university, has, since the creation of the state, been charged with an ever widening responsibility of ensuring that Israel keep pace with modern technological developments.

To its credit the Technion has gone far beyond that mandate. More than 75% of Israel's engineers and scientists are graduates of the university — a kind of MIT and Harvard rolled into one.

It is not the volume of the graduates that counts, however. Their quality is acknowledged not only in Israel but in those countries, including the United States, where research contracts have been awarded to Technion personnel.

The faculty today is heavily engaged in projects which will make Israel less dependent on foreign energy supplies; a weak link in Israel's economic infrastructure.

Especially promising is a process initiated by Technion professors by which oil is extracted from shale by means of laser technology. Reports indicate that laboratory tests of the new process have been successful and researchers will shortly proceed to field testing.

Canadians will be watching the results of this innovative application of laser use with great interest. The Alberta tar sands, an enormously rich respository of oil wealth, resists efficient exploitation because of excessively costly extraction methods. Should the laser extraction method become a reality it would be a boon to the Canadian petroleum industry.

The Technion's staff is also involved in research ventures bearing on Israel's security in the military sense. Highly secret scientific work in the aircraft sector is being pursued along with theoretical research in physics and electronics.

One of the outstanding research institutes in the world, Israel's Technion has compiled a remarkable record of success in promoting Israel's well being, and, in the process, that of other nations as well.

* * *

This coming Sunday will be Canada Day at Technion when ground breaking ceremonies take place for the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute of Technion. A large Canadian delegation will be on hand.

Man of principle

Jean Paul Sartre, the great French existentialist philosopher who died recently at 74, pursued justice till the end of his days. A humanist and a liberal in the broadest sense of the word, he was a man of causes and principles.

One of the preeminent intellectuals of his generation, Sartre was an unwavering friend of the Jewish people, combating anti-semitism, speaking out on behalf of Israel and fighting for Jewish rights in the Soviet Union.

After World War II, he published a book called **Thoughts on the Jewish Problem**, in which he wrote that "if the Jew did not exist, the anti-semite would invent him." Paraphrasing American black novelist Richard Wright, Sartre observed that there was not a Jewish problem, but rather, a Christian one — a view that cut to the heart of the matter.

For Sartre, anti-semitism was not an idea or opinion but a loathsome passion devoid of logic or intellect. The whole world, he believed, was responsible for the Holocaust, and he forecast further anti-Jewish excesses.

He warned against reasoning with anti-semites. As he put it: "In a word, the inauthentic Jews are men whom other men take for Jews and who have decided to run away from this unsupportable situation. The result is that they display various types of behavior, not all of which are present at the same time in the same person, but each of which may be characterized by an avenue of flight.

"The anti-semite, by collecting and assembling all these distinct and often incompatible avenues of flight, has traced out a monstrous portrait which is supposed to be that of the Jew in general; at the same time he explains these free efforts at escape from a painful situation as hereditary traits, engraved on the very body of Israel and, consequently, incapable of modification."

Though he was a Marxist, Sartre was not reluctant to criticize Moscow's treatment of its Jewish citizens. He was a staunch supporter of dissidents in general and of Refuseniks in particular.

The Middle East always interested him. In May of 1967, on the eve of the Six Day War, he headed the list of prominent French intellectuals who supported the then-besieged Israel. In a speech, he declared that Israel was "in danger of genocide" and had no choice but to "save herself by a bold pre-emptive strike against those who sought to annihilate her."

In November of that year, at the Israeli embassy in Paris, Sartre accepted an honorary degree from the president of the Hebrew University. The incription on the scroll recognized him as "a constant fighter against oppression throughout the world." Sartre replied: "My acceptance of this title ... has a special political significance. It expresses the friendship I have felt for Israel since its birth, and my desire to see it prosper in peace and security."

In the fall of 1975, together with other intellectuals, Sartre signed a public statement condemning the UN's Zionism is racism resolution "as a falsification of history," and subsequently, he attacked the UN for having excluded Israel from UNESCO. Following Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel in 1977, Sartre, in a letter in Le Monde, said that he saw the Egyptian's visit to Yad Vashem as a demonstration of recognition and the beginning of a new era.

Yet Sartre was not uncritical of Israel, as was to be expected. In the last few years of his life, he met with Arab intellectuals, and urged Israel to accord the Palestinians self-determination. Peace, he noted, could only be achieved if Israel talked to the Palestinians. "I feel all the more pro-Palestinian in that I am pro-Israeli and vice-versa," he wrote.

Let's celebrate July 1

We have just come through a two-month period of celebrating Israel's anniversary, the reunification of Jerusalem and other outstanding events in the history of the Jewish people. Toronto's mammoth Israel Day at Ontatio Place, although hampered by poor weather conditions, seemed to be a fitting climax to the celebrations.

Jews of Canada have the right and, even, the duty, to celebrate the rebirth of the Jewish state. We have a big stake in Israel and it is not the least bit unpatriotic to lavish our love and devotion on that tiny piece of land that has given Jews a whole new outlook on life.

But as Canadian Jews, we have the happy responsibility of lavishing our love, also, on our own country, Canada. Canada's birthday is rapidly approaching and, in our opinion, not enough attention is being given by the Jewish community to celebrate it properly. At least that is the impression we get from reading the advance notices of upcoming events published in The CJN.

More than ever we have reason to celebrate on July 1. The spectre of separation is gone — at least for the time being — and there is reason to hope that our politicians, frightened out of their wits by the Quebec referendum, are going to get down seriously to the business of assuring Canada a united, prosperous future.

We suppose that Canadian Jews are very much like all other Canadians when it comes to expressing our feelings about our country. We are diffident and unemotional. Perhaps emotion is not the Canadian way of life — but it should be!

Right now, even though it's getting late, let our community leaders — nationally, provincially and locally — come up with programs for July 1. Or at least, let's join in wholeheartedly with the existing programs sponsored by government to show our true feelings — that we are proud and happy to be Canadians. Let's not hide this fact because we may be too embarrassed about being emotional.

Sadat places Egyptian national interests above concerns of pan-Arab world

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Whether I am an Arab or not an Arab doesn't bother me, for I am above all an Egyptian" — Hussein Fawzi, as quoted in The Jerusalem Post.

* * *

When Anwar Sadat broke with his fellow Arabs and paid his visit to Israel in the autumn of 1977, he was not only flouting the guidelines of pan-Arabism which his predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser, had formulated. He was resurrecting an ideology that has long been popular in Egypt: Egyptian nationalism, or Pharaonism.

Sadat is the first Egyptian leader since the 1930s whose pursuance of national interests supercedes that of pan-Arab interests. The Egyptian president is not unaware of, or insensitive to, the wider Arab world of which he claims he is a part. In fact, his strenuous efforts to solve the Palestinian problem within the context of the autonomy talks if proof of his commitment to Arabdom.

However, Sadat and his coterie of advisors and ministers are concerned, first and foremost, with Egypt's problems. Beset by economic impoverishment and shocking underdevelopment, Egypt has neither the resources nor the funds to squander on foreign adventures, a fact which Nasser was loathe to acknowledge when he ruled the country.

Given his set or priorities, Nasser did not go out of his way to end the draining conflict with Israel. But his successor sought to do exactly that. Before disengaging Egypt from the Arab-Israeli dispute, Sadat launched a campaign against Nasser's pan-Arabism, and questioned the desirability of his Arabist vision which "atrophied the Egyptians politically and undermined their patriotism to the point where the word 'patriotism' disappeared ..."

In 1971, a year after succeeding Nasser, Sadat changed the country's official name from the United Arab Republic to the Arab Republic of Egypt. And, as Tel Aviv University scholar Shimon Shamir says in **From June to October**, "Egyptianism became a strongly stressed theme in his statements, to the relief ... and the joy of many Egyptians who had never approved Nasser's imposition of Arabism on their society."

Two years later, Sadat went to war against Israel, not for the purpose of conquering the Jewish state, but with the aim of breaking the political impasse that had developed since the 1967 Six Day War. Gradually, with the encouragement of the U.S., Sadat moved toward a rapprochement with Israel.

If anyone had any doubts about Sadat's motives — namely, his desire to develop Egypt at the expense of the chimera of inter-Arab involvement — they had only to read his 1978 autobiography, **In Search of Identity**. Invoking the glory of Egypt's 7,000 year-old history and repeating the phrase "Egypt before anything else," Sadat concluded that "the Egyptian people differ from many other peoples, even within the Arab world."

This sense of separateness which Sadat now appears to cultivate, with the approval of most Egyptians who are weary of war and poverty, has its roots in pre-World War I Egyptian history.

Pharaonism crystallized in the first two decades of the 20th century, began to ebb in the late 1930s and all but disappeared from the Egyptian scene by the time the first Arab-Israeli war broke out in 1948. The Arab defeat produced a partial reaction against Arabism among Egyptians. But by 1954, with Nasser having consolidated his hold on the reins of power, pan-Arabism assumed an importance that was to last until the ra'is, or leader; died.

As James Jankowski points out in Middle East Review, ideas of linguistic Arab nationalsim were virtually unknown among educated Egyptians prior to 1914. While Islamic doctrines played a key role in the life of the nation, Egyptian territorial nationalism was prominent. And, as Albert Hourani writes in **Arab Thought in the Liberal Age**, "the relationship between Islam and Egyptian nationalism was not so simple: the idea of an Egyptian nation, entitled to a separate political existence, involved not only the denial of a single Islamic political community, but also the assertion that there could be a virtuous community based on something other than a common religion and a revealed religion."

Despite the dichotomy of Islam and nationalism, Egyptian intellectuals of the day perceived Egypt as a separate historical and political unit, as a distinct land with a distinct history stretching back beyond the Islamic-Arab epoch to that of Pharaonic Egypt. No wonder, then, that the slogan of the nationalist Urabi movement — whose leaders attempted a revolt against the British colonizers — was "Misr lil-Misriyim," or "Egypt for the Egyptians."

In the period following World War I, Egyptian nationalism emerged for several reasons: the revolt of 1919, the granting of partial independence in 1922, the creation of the constitution and the Egyptian parliament in 1923, the election campaign and the formation of the first governments, the abolition of the Ottoman empire and, concomitantly, the elimination of the caliphate in 1924.

Ottomanism, a fairly widespread creed in Egypt prior to the war, was deprived of its central focus when the Turks created their nominally secular state under the inspired leadership of Kamal Attaturk.

Mustafa Kamil and Ahmad Lutfi al-Sayyid laid the intellectual foundations of this post-war Pharaonism.

As early as 1898, Kamil denounced the premises inherent in an Arab caliphate, and dotted his speeches with references to Egypt as "the world's paradise" and "God's heaven on earth."

The nationalism of al-Sayyid was more rationalist and pragmatic in its basis, but just as Egypt-oriented. Perhaps the most salient feature of his ideological convictions was his belief in a distinct Egyptian national character. A secular thinker who believed that there was "no common bond among the Islamic nations," his position was that "we absolutely reject any attachment to any other homeland but Egypt." He described both pan-Islamism and Arab unity as mere "delusions" and "fancies."

In spite of thinkers like Kamil and al-Sayyid, allegiance among Egyptians to the Ottoman empire was fairly strong. Yet, as Jankowski notes, "it was Egyptian territorial nationalism which was the deeper ... with most leaders of articulate Egyptian opinion."

In the 1920s, the heyday of Pharaonism, virtually all of Egypt's political parties — including the influential Wafd — sprouted Egypt-first-platforms, and the new constitution made no mention of political ties or obligations extending beyond the Nile Valley. Publicists such as Abbas Mahmud al-Aqqad maintained that Arab disputes were "no affair of Egypt," and the policies followed by Egyptian governments in those years avoided any official national involvement in Islamic or Arab questions.

Creative artists such as Tawfiq al-Hakim wrote dramas celebrating the continuity of the "Egyptian mind" between ancient and modern Egypt, while literary critics issued manifests calling for the birth of a genuinely Egyptian "national literature" amancipated from what they termed alien Arab-Islamic canons of poetry and prose. In the visual arts, a Pharaonic school of sculpture flourished.

In the 1930s, and particularly the 1940s, Egyptian nationalism lost ground to Arab and Islamic nationalism, writes I. Gershoni of Haifa University's Institute of Middle Eastern Studies.

Followers of Islamic nationalism explicitly rejected any national concept based on non-religious territorial Egyptian contents and symbols, and dismissed the idea that the Nile Valley formed the basis for modern Egyptian nationalism. According to such men as Hamzah Faraj and Hasan al-Banna — who was to become the guiding light of the Moslem Brotherhood — Egyptians were both Arabs and Moslems.

The second strand, Arab nationalism, grew for economic, political and cultural reasons.

It dawned on increasing numbers of Egyptians that the Arab world was Egypt's natural marketplace. And politically, especially after the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance, it occurred to the elite that Egypt could become a regional power.

Moreover, the communal disorder in Palestine alerted all Egyptians to the burgeoning Arab-Jewish clash of interests. Religious Egyptians saw the Holy places in Jerusalem threatened by Zionism; secular Egyptians were attracted to the emotional appeal of the Palestinians' hopes to establish a homeland, and, from a very practical point of view, they feared that a Jewish state could endanger their economic well-being.

Increasingly, as well, Egyptians held that Egypt's culture was an Arab culture in all respects.

Cultural unity, of course, led to political unity. And between 1942 and 1944, a Wafdist ministry under Mustafa al-Nahas took the lead in putting together the League of Arab States, or the Arab League.

The 1948 Arab-Israeli war triggered a great wave of Arab nationalism in Egypt, but Israel's victory produced doubts. One of the doubters was Ismail Sidqi, who was prime minister in the 1930s and in 1946. As late as 1950, he publicly questioned the value of Egypt's involvement in Arab affairs, and wrote of the potential benefits of peace and co-operation with Israel.

The overthrow of the monarchy did away with such misgivings. Nasser was an ardent pan-Arabist, and at his insistence the 1956 constitution referred to Egypt as "a sovereign independent Arab state," and to the Egyptians as "part of the Arab nation." In 1958, he changed Egypt's name to the UAR when Egypt and Syria united, maintaining it even after the much-touted union collapsed three years later.

In the nine years that he has been head of state, Anwar Sadat has weaned Egypt away from the pan-Arab values of Nasser, playing on the Egyptians' weariness of war with Israel and frustration with the cycle of poverty.

But, as Jankowski observes, the clock has not swung back to the 1920s, when Egypt nationalism reigned supreme. While Sadat cultivates policies that are good for Egypt — including the normalization of relations with Israel — he constantly speaks of Egypt's "Arab character" and of the "Egyptian Arab people."

Egypt's future relationship with Israel — one of the cornerstones of Sadat's foreign policy — may well determine the course of Sadat's version of Pharaonism. But Arabism, given Egypt's natural preeminence in the Arab world, will probably remain a vital feature of Egyptian national life in the years ahead.

A younger Sadat [left], and the late Gamal Abdul Nasser [right], practise political techniques with baby and balloon.

Jewish bakers had to work long hours but brought Jewishness into homes

By J.B. SALSBERG

[Last of a series]

Our ancient sages advised us long ago that man doesn't live by bread alone. And uncle Eliezer adds that heaven help those who have to live by bread alone. About such people it is usually said: "Oy, nebech!"

Not to be misunderstood, my uncle hastens to add that our sages were, of course, quite right — but only up to a point. He often wonders, he says, whether those who forego bread for cake and other "fancy-shmancy" food concoctions are not to be pitied more than those for whom bread is the mainstay of their diet.

To be sure, only time will resolve the issue of bread versus cake but, thank heaven, bread is still as popular as ever and, next to doctors and farmers, bakers continue their blessed service to mankind. After all, don't millions of people pray for their daily bread? Well, the bakers have a goodly share in the fulfilment of those daily prayers.

Mind you, in the not-so-good "good old days" Jewish bakers hereabout labored long and hard to help fulfil those prayers. Ten and 12-hour work days were common. I knew Jewish bakers who would leave their homes on Thursday morning and not return to their families until 24 hours later. They had to prepare all those chales for Shabbes!

Their laborious life was eased only by the Sabbath and even this relief was being undermined, as I will show later on.

Passover was the Jewish baker's lifesaver. Pesach had a double meaning for a baker's family. It was (and still is) a glorious week of no work and rediscovery of the family.

And yet, hardships notwithstanding, the Jewish bakers in those days of traditional baking — by hand labor and old country-style stone ovens — managed to produce an endless variety of products without which Jewish life in the new world would have been far more difficult than it was. Thanks to the Jewish bakery our ancestors ate bread and chale "just like at home." They had available "vasser" (water) bread, kimmel and sesame-seed bread, plain and raisin chale and many specialties, in addition.

As for the many uses of Jewish bread; how could one make an "hamotzi" without it? How could one eat gefilte fish without chalah to dunk in the fish broth? How could one have a corned beef sandwich without two slices of rye bread? And, if one was a Polish Jew, how could one end a meal (even the most sumptuous) without a goodly slice of rye or black bread, lightly sprinkled with salt or with butter and salt, if the meal was of the dairy variety?

No question about it — Jewish bakers brought Jewishness into the homes of our pioneers.

By the way — since no one controlled the working hours of the very small bake shop owners they were able to augment their income by providing specialties for bread addicts or just "fressers" who were ready to pay for their addiction. Onion bread and garlic bread were thus produced for special customers.

I personally knew two members of a group who, some 50 years ago, found a small bake shop that baked for them exclusively, on a monthly basis, a fixed amount of "herring bread." A good-sized herring (minus head and tail) was imbedded in each hand-kneaded, oblong rye loaf of bread and baked well for that bread-eating elite.

Well, my dear readers, the time has come to end this saga of the role of "Jewish bread" in the adjustment of our forefathers in this Dominion. So I will close it with the recollection of my father's courageous battle against the baking of Jewish bread on Shabbes.

My father, of blessed memory, was a very kind and very considerate man, except in matters relating to religious observance. In this area — a most vital one in his life — he was uncompromisingly rigid. This part of his nature brought him into a militant confrontation with the Jewish bakers of Toronto some 40 odd years ago.

There were, of course, always a small minority of bake shops that observed the Sabbath rules and did not commence baking until after the appearance of at least three stars in the sky of a Saturday evening. On the other hand, there were others who offered fresh-baked bread to the public somewhat before the stars made their appearance. To do that they had to begin working well before sunset; a clear case of violating the Sabbath.

Bad as that situation may have been for men like my father, it became progressively more flagrant and, therefore, more challenging. It reached a stage when most of the larger bakeries, especially those which relied heavily on retail sales in their own shops, were selling fresh baked products long before the sun went down in the west.

When matters had reached that critical stage my father, supported by a goodly group of like-minded men, went from bake shop to bake shop in the Kensington market area, which included Spadina and Dundas, to protest the "desecration of the Sabbath." They entered the shops and demanded an immediate end to the sinful practice.

To his credit I must add that my father was completely impartial. He led his group into the shop operated by one of his brothers and to another one operated by a long-time friend of our family. The venture created considerable commotion as well as consternation in the area but I doubt whether it had any lasting effect. At best it served as a temporary halt to the practice in a few shops. Father's engagement was a brave one but, alas, he was fighting a losing battle.

Well, my friends, much has happened since those days. The union label on Jewish bread is only a memory now. The Jewish "beker" union may still exist but how many Jews are left so as to be in its ranks?

Whatever its present state may be now, its past role in the evolving stages of our Jewish communities in this country was a colorful, a positive and an honorable one. I salute the old guard of the past and those that may still be among us. (I invite the latter to add to these personal recollections of their and our dynamic past.)

LIEUTENANT LIGHTS LICHT

Danna Maller lights Shabbat candles following her graduation as the first Jewish woman to be commissioned at West Point Military Academy. Rabbi Abraham Soltes, Academy chaplain, looks on. Thirteen other Jewish cadets were also commissioned, as lieutenants.

Israeli soldiers awaken early to listen to educational radio

By CARL ALPERT

What do about half the soldiers in the Israel army listen to when they turn on their radios at 6.30 in the morning?

Wrong, guess again. The correct answer is University on the Air, a five-day-a-week educational program conducted by the armed forces with the academic co-operation of Tel Aviv University.

It is undoubtedly a unique program, but then that would be typical of Israel's unique army. The project began about three years ago when the military authorities sought to provide a high level program of general education for soldiers who could never qualify for admission to university, or had no access to the halls of ivy because of their service in distant outposts.

University on the Air was an instant success from the moment of its inception. And soldiers who can't catch the daily morning broadcast, or only part of it, can tune in again the same evening at 9.30 P.M. for a repeat. The programs are broadcast over the Armed Forces wavelength, known as Galei Zahal, to which the general public also has access, and so what began as a service to the men in uniform has become a major factor in the nation's adult education.

The range of topics covered is comprehensive: marine ecology and biology, cosmology, nuclear physics, law, Freudian theory, Jewish thought, philosophy, the Kabbala movement, the Renaissance movement, elementary particles, Islam, etc. The course on "Reproductive Processes" may seem strange, but it certainly widens the listeners' knowledge in a field about which most have only superficial knowledge. Significantly, the greatest demand is for courses in Jewish and Zionist subjects.

At the outset some thought that the academicians would look disdainfully at a program on a "low" level, and would tend to talk down to the soldiers. Nothing of the sort happened. Tel Aviv University has kept the level high.

The professors are not permitted to read their papers, and so every program has the freshness and spontaneity of a classroom lecture. And the lecturers, each a leading authority in his field, know they are talking to a class which together with the civilian "students" numbers at least half a million.

What began as an experiment has now become a fixture. Each broadcast is 25 minutes in length, and each course lasts for a 13-week semester. The audiences clamor for more, and over a dozen of the most popular courses have been published in booklet form. The first editions of many sold out at once, and new editions were rushed to press. The first four to appear made the Israel best-seller lists.

Overwhelmed by mail, the program directors plead with their listeners to write on postcards only, and beg them to be patient if replies are late in coming. The most common request is for bibliography lists. University on the Air, because of its format and its academic standard seems to have struck a note to which almost everyone is responsive. Even the casual listener, who accidentally turns the dial and picks up a broadcast one morning, often finds himself hooked — and a new addict joins the class.

Two groups of blind listeners make cassettes of the broadcast and distribute them to their friends. Another listener wrote in that he now takes his dog out earlier each morning, so that he can hear the program. And still another said that because he has to leave for work, he hears only the first half of the program in the morning, but picks up the second half in the evening.

So far as known, no other military force in the world conducts a service anything like this, but then, of course, no other military service has the co-operation of an institution like Tel Aviv University.

I sometimes think of the Israel soldiers sitting up in their isloated posts atop Mount Hermon, or on the Golan Heights, or deep in the desert wastes of the Negev, studiously concentrating on today's lecture on the theory of logical thought processes, or the attributes of the Shechina. Unbelievable — but true!

Community tax examined

ROME [JTA] —

The Italian Supreme Court is expected to schedule hearings shortly to determine whether the so-called "mini-concordat" of 1930 which requires all members of the organized Jewish community to pay taxes to the community in addition to their municipal and federal taxes is constitutional. The issue was brought to the courts by Jewish citizens of Leghorn involved in a dispute with the Jewish community there and by a Jewish immigrant from Libya who refuses to pay his taxes to the Rome Jewish community and refuses to withdraw from it.

The "mini-concordat" was concluded 50 years ago between the Union of Italian Jewish Communities and the Mussolini government. It recognized Jewish communities of Italy as self-governing entities which must levy taxes on their members to survive.

If a Jewish citizen does not wish to pay the community tax, he is required by law to write a letter asking that his name be officially deleted from the membership list of the Jewish community in his town. This means the citizen must give up synagogue membership rights to bar or bat-mitzvahs for his or her children, burial in the Jewish cemetery and other communal services.

But Meir Nahum, a Jewish businessman from Libya who settled in Rome several years ago, believes he is entitled to remain a member of the Jewish community although he has stopped paying his taxes to it. Nahum decided to contest the law and his case wound up in the Supreme Court.

In Leghorn, a city on Italy's west coast, a group of Jewish citizens object to a regulation requiring an elected officer of the Jewish community to have a high school diploma. They contend this is not even a requirement to become president of the Italian state and are demanding the reinstatement of a community official whose resignation was demanded because he was "unqualified." This case has also gone to the high court.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

Newly graduated Reform spiritual leader Debra Hachen and her father Rabbi David Hachen, of Cleveland [right], represent movement's first father-daughter family. Hebrew Union College president Dr. Alfred Gottschalk [left], ordained her.

Liberal candidate's books on Palestine continue to be source of controversy for community of Kitchener-Waterloo

Carol Goodwin is a free-lance writer who prepared this article with the co-operation of members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Jewish community.

* * *

By CAROL GOODWIN

KITCHENER —

Seventy miles west of Toronto on the 401, the staid twin-city community of Kitchener-Waterloo was the scene of a head-on confrontation between its Jewish community and Liberal Party candidate Frank Epp in the February 1980 federal election.

Four months have passed since the election but the bitter feelings of the community about Epp's writings on subjects pertaining to the Palestinians have not abated. The Jews of K-W continue to speak out against him.

In 1970, Frank Epp, a minister of the Mennonite Church and a professor at Conrad Grebel College of the University of Waterloo, wrote a book called **Whose Land is Palestine?** The views published in the book were disturbing to Jews but did not cause much of a stir at the time, despite the deep hurt felt by the tiny Jewish community here.

In 1976, Epp wrote a second book called **The Palestinians,** an edited volume of interviews with Palestinians who were portrayed as suspiciously monolithic.

Epp then turned his sights to politics, running as Liberal candidate for the Waterloo riding, first in May 1979 and again in February 1980. He lost on both occasions.

At the time of last May's election, a letter was circulated among Jewish leaders and university faculty members by the K-W Joint Jewish Public Relations Committee, expressing concerns based on an objective survey of Whose Land is Palestine by a member of a Toronto Anglican task force, one of whose duties is to analyze literature for anti-semitic mythology. It was stated in the letter that Epp, in both books, relies on Western anti-Jewish myths and uses them to support his conclusions.

For example: (1) A powerful Jewish worldwide lobby caused the U.S. to enter World War I. (2) Jewish genius in business and finance is responsible for the persecution of Jews by Christians. (3) Jews cannot be fully loyal to the nation of which they are citizens. (4) The author suggests that the social guilt of the Jews partially explains the Nazi genocide, offering the conclusion that Jews contributed to the Holocaust and their own destruction. (Refer Whose Land is Palestine, Pages 135, 107, 108, 110, 112, 203, 250, 253.)

When Epp was nominated as a Liberal candidate in the Waterloo riding for the February 1980 election, polls indicated that his chances for winning the seat for Waterloo were good. An advertisement was placed in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record two days before the election by the Joint Jewish Public Relations Committee protesting the "biased views" expressed by Epp in his writings.

In a closely contested race, Epp lost the seat by a narrow margin of 155 votes.

In March of this year, Epp's third book of his trilogy, **The Israelis,** was published by McClelland and Stewart, amid favorable reviews. In a voluntary interview with The Canadian Jewish News, published May 1, Epp said, "I don't know if The Israelis will vindicate me, but inside I am at peace with myself."

The Jewish community of Kitchener-Waterloo has serious misgivings. Monna Zentner, a professor of social sciences at Renison College, affiliated to the University of Waterloo, feels Epp is using The Israelis to clear the way for his next political contest. She is not convinced by the book, written in similar format to The Palestinians — a series of interviews with introductions and an epilogue by Epp. Zentner says the interviews are not fully representative — that 20% of them are with peace movement members who represent only 5% of the Israeli electorate.

Speaking quietly in a taped interview, only a slight shaking of her hands betraying her obvious emotion, Zentner said: "I accept that people can change their views. This is part of life, part of growing. And it is possible that Epp may have changed his views by the time The Israelis was written. But when a trilogy is written, and the third book expresses different views to the first two, it is the author's responsibility to separate himself from those earlier views.

"However, in The Israelis, Epp makes no attempt to do this. He makes no reference to Whose Land is Palestine? He lets all statements in that book stand."

In a separate telephone interview, Phil Golden, another prominent member of the Jewish community, has this to say: "Frank Epp has had ample opportunity to admit to any public forum any serious errors in research in Whose Land is Palestine? and The Palestinians. Regarding his (Epp's) view in philosophical terms, of a Jewish secular state, he shows insensitivity for the religious symbolism of Israel, the Jewish homeland, and the spiritual homeland of the Jewish people all over the world.

"Epp has never stated unequivocally that historically, the Palestinian problem has been caused by the Arabs themselves.

"He presents a danger politically, because he is too much a spokesman for the Arab propaganda machine.

"I have no criticism of his knowledge as a scholar and historian on Mennonite history, basic Christian philosophy and political science generally. But on the Middle East and Israel, his views are completely unbalanced. Many readers, including those of The Canadian Jewish News, have been misled. The Jewish people have been hurt deeply by the published works of Frank Epp, despite the book, The Israelis."

Rabbi P. Rosenzweig of Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener agrees that Epp's writings are unbalanced, but says, "we should give Epp every opportunity to retract some of the statements he made in Whose Land is Palestine?"

Dr. Martin Resnick, a clinical psychologist at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, active in the affairs of the Jewish community and past president of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith, is struck by Epp's preoccupation with the theological differences of Jews. He feels that Epp cannot accept the fact that Jews do not accept Christ as the Messiah, and in his writings conveys the theory that until they do, Jews will have to suffer in some form or another, even to the extent of losing their promised land, Israel.

In a continued taped interview, Monna Zentner says that Epp's anti-Jewishness cannot be narrowed down only to the one passage in Whose Land is Palestine? which the media seized on as the most inflammatory. The passage reads: "Whatever the Jews themselves may have contributed to the discrimination, persecution and extermination policies of which they were the target, there can be no doubt about the fact that they have been terribly wronged." (Refer Whose Land is Palestine?, Page 250). Zentner agrees that "this specific passage needs to be read several times before the full impact of its meaning is absorbed. The anti-Jewish line of thought runs like a theme through his books."

She quotes another example, this time from The Israelis, where Epp, referring to Jews, states that ". . . their voices are prominent in the media and wherever national and international decisions are made." (Refer The Israelis, Page 193.) Zentner argues that this statement appears complimentary, but its implications, she says, are clear. "To imply that Jews have such power and influence is unrealistic considering Jews comprise less than ½ of 1% of the total world population. So that although this passage appears in the seemingly conciliatory book The Israelis, it is, in effect, echoing what Epp wrote in Whose Land is Palestine? where he infers that powerful Jewish voices caused the U.S. to enter World War I."

Zentner fears not only that Epp's books may be widely read, but worries also about the subtle influence he may have as a scholarly and articulate teacher of young university students.

However, the fact remains that as a member of a free and democratic society, Epp has a right to whatever views he wishes to espouse. It becomes an issue when a man of his opinions decides to run for political office. As a member of parliament, he could have some influence on Canada's Middle East policy.

The Jews of Kitchener-Waterloo represent a very small minority. Epp is a prominent, even a powerful figure. He is respected as a church minister and a distinguished scholar. He is admired for his pacifist standpoint on a strife-torn part of the world.

To stand up to such a person, and to challenge him on anti-semitism is to invite censure.

Zentner comments on her decision to speak out: "I think it is important for the Jewish community to be involved. Jews must be critical. I don't mean negative, but evaluative about what is said about them. Whether Epp won or lost an election, but particularly if he had won, we would be able to say, we have done whatever we could have done, to make clear to people what this man represents."

Letters to the Editor

National Bible Contest was sponsored by CZF

The CJN made several mistakes in reporting the National Bible Contest. I feel compelled to rectify some of the omissions and inaccuracies.

This most important educational event is sponsored, funded and organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation ... To have neglected to mention the CZF in your article was a glaring omission.

To have placed an article on a coast-to-coast educational event in a local education supplement, as opposed to The CJN's national edition, is, I hope, no more than an unfortunate oversight.

Yuval Gerafi of Herzliah (St. Laurent, Montreal) was tied for first place in the Junior Hebrew division, and not in second place as reported.

The Bible contest has become the single educational event that brings together students from Jewish schools from coast to coast. The 1980 competition began with over 300 students participating in regional examinations held in Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax. The competition was held in three levels: Hebrew day school students Grades 6-8, Hebrew day school students Grades 9 and up and afternoon school students who were an integral part of the contest for the first time.

One hundred and ten students qualified to compete in the National Finals which were held this year in Toronto.

I hope that in the future, The CJN will see fit to send its own reporters to an educational event that brings together more than 300 students in a common educational event.

Rabbi Shimshon Hamerman,
National Chairman,
Canadian Bible Contest Committee
Montreal

* * *

When a man takes time off to raise more than $600 for the UJA walkathon, coming first in the 25-kilometre run, he should at least have his name spelled correctly in your paper. He is Paul Lane.

Proud Father,
Jack Lane,
Toronto

* * *

I read Rabbi Rueven Bulka's article about visiting the sick. I hope everyone reads it and takes it to heart. I have been sick a whole year, and have not had more than two or three visitors.

A person learns to suffer, but, a visitor could help. Ask the doctor: loneliness can be worse than death.

Write more, dear Rabbi. Maybe you and the Rebone Shel Olam can help, if not me, then others. Please write.

Ida Lewis Siegel
Toronto

* * *

In your May 22 issue you listed the names of those who represent Canadian Jewish Congress.

You listed my nephew Frank "Medjuk" as representing Atlantic region. You spelled the name wrong. It should be "MEDJUCK."

To you it does not matter, but I am proud of our name and I want it stated correctly.

I was also happy to read that my cousin Ben Prossin was elected vice-president.

Your kind attention to this matter would be appreciated.

I enjoy your paper a great deal, but you should have more news about the Jewish people in the Maritimes.

Archie Medjuck
Syracuse, N.Y.

* * *

Regarding Rabbi Gunther Plaut's article "Jews in Germany again - about 30,000 registered." I am a Canadian Jew born in Frankfurt in the 1930s.

According to a report in The CJN on April 2, German Jews still experience anti-semitism through radio broadcasts and demonstrations. Also Jewish graves have been desecrated.

It is not a question whether there'll be another Nazi movement in Germany. It never ceased to exist. The only reason the German government is spending billions of Deutsch marks in restitution to the survivors of the Holocaust is because they want to be whitewashed in the eyes of the world.

Paula Feigelsohn,
Toronto

* * *

I wish to make a correction in Marsha Rovan's review of Jerry Silverberg's recent one-man show at Gallery Idee. She said Silverberg won an award at the Hadassah Bazaar. That should have been the Gallery B'Not Graphics Prize at the Aviva Art Show.

Deborah Cooper,
Toronto

* * *

It speaks well for the status and image of Canadian Jewish Congress that Jews in various parts of the country look to it for the cure of whatever ills are ailing the community, however unrealistic these expectations are.

I have in mind the letter from Norman Lipschutz of Glace Bay, N.S. He bemoans Congress for having "shown very little understanding for Jewish writers." Let me just mention a few of the many writers Congress has helped in the past few years — Hyman Edelstein, Simcha Petrushka, N. Shemen, I.J. Segal, N.Y. Gotlib, Sholem Shtern and Isaiah Rabinovich.

Also, Morley Torgov's first published novel appeared because Congress applied to a federal government source for funding. The book went on to receive the Leacock Award.

I'm sure Congress would love to support Yiddish culture throughout the country, but as Mr. Lipschutz suggests, but CJC cannot simply walk into these communities and initiate aid for such culture. There must be someone on the spot who actively asks for it. Someone who wants it and who is willing to work and carry out an active, year-round effort of programming, to be a base for such support.

G.K. Baker,
Toronto

Organizations and People

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

what's new

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

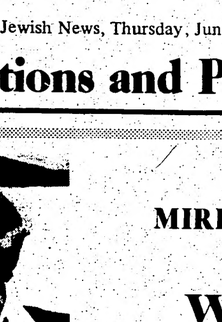
Since the offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed from June 30 through July 13, there will be no issues of the paper on July 10 or July 17. Please submit all material covering events for those periods by noon on Monday, June 23, in order to be included in the July 3 issue.

RAANAN TO SPEAK AT BETH TZEDEC

Prof. Uri Raanan of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will be the featured guest speaker at Beth Tzedec Congregation this Saturday morning, June 21, at 11, when he will deliver the pulpit address. Prof. Raanan, the author of several books and articles on international politics, will be speaking on "The United States and the Middle East: What Next?" There is special interest in his forthcoming visit to Beth Tzedec because since his last lecture series at the synagogue, he has been appointed advisor to U.S. presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

PIONEER WOMEN TRIBUTE DINNER

Newspaper columnist, radio and TV personality **Douglas Leopold** of Montreal told Toronto Pioneer Women members "aim high" in an address on the subjects of public relations and fund raising at the annual Tribute to Pioneer Women dinner held at Beth Torah Synagogue recently. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Club One Founders Award to 13 members whose unique efforts and devotion do not fall into the usual recognized categories such as programming and fund raising. The presentations were made by **Esther Cohen**, president of Club One, which this year celebrates its 55th anniversary.



Douglas Leopold

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST

Canadian citizens of all ages are invited to enter the fifth international Bible contest, sponsored by the State of Israel and administered in Canada by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The subject matter will be the Old Testament. Deadline for entries is June 30. The Canadian finals will take place in Ottawa at a date not yet determined and the Canadian winner will then be invited to compete in Jerusalem as the guest of the Israel government in the spring of 1981. For further information, write to **Dr. Victor Goldbloom**, president of the CCCJ, at 49 Front St. E., Toronto, M5E 1B3.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

At the Toronto Women's ORT closing meeting and installation, on Sunday, June 22, **Libby Zimmerman** will be installed as new president for the 1980-82 term, along with vice-presidents **Edie Glazer, Lydia London, Alana Markus** and **Gilda Tyber**; recording secretary **Elaine Lowe**; corresponding secretary **Pearl Brody**; treasurer **Eileen Kobrin** and dues treasurer **Aishie Wagman**. Immediate past president is **Bertha Dermer**. Meeting takes place at 11 a.m. at the Bayview Country Club.

ISRAELI YOUTH VISIT TORONTO

Twenty-one Israeli youth belonging to the B'nai B'rith Youth affiliate organization in Israel, Noar Lenoar (Youth to Youth) are arriving in Toronto and Ottawa this week on the first leg of their eight-week North American tour. The group, ranging in age from 15 to 17, is being housed with families of BBYO members in the various cities they stay in. They will be in Toronto from Wednesday, June 25 to Monday, June 30 and then go on to Ottawa until July 2. During their Ontario visit they will be giving three professional dance performances — in Toronto at the BBYO Building on the 26th and at the Jewish pavilion of Caravan on the 28th, and in Ottawa at the Jewish Community Centre on July 1.

BONDS NEWS

Sheila Rothman is hosting a sherry reception at her home, 32 Markdale Ave., on Wednesday, July 9. This is the second in a series of receptions being held in conjunction with the Israel Bond tribute luncheon in honor of **Tillie Goldberg** on Sept. 23, tendered by the Women's Division of Bonds.

Apter Society is holding an Israel Bond breakfast this Sunday, June 22, at 10 a.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

BB REGIONAL COUNCIL

The Toronto regional council of B'nai B'rith general meeting is set for 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, the 26th, at the BBYO Building, 15 Hove St.

ABOUT DIABETES

The Canadian Diabetes Association, Toronto and district branch, and the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre have scheduled a meeting for Monday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital autitorium. Guest speaker is **Dr. Platon Patrides** of the University of Dusseldorf, an international expert on the socio-medico advantages and limitations for diabetics in employment and society. Dr. Patrides will discuss the current situation in Europe and elsewhere.

SENIORS EVENTS

The Baycrest Entertainers go on international tour this week (June 24 and 25) with their live stage show "The Great Memory Machine." This group of about 50 seniors, who are either Baycrest Day Care members or Jewish Home for the Aged residents, write the scripts, design and make the costumes and create the choreography for their productions. Based on the actors' own reminiscences of immigrating to Canada, the play will be performed at the Detroit Jewish Home for the Aged and at the Unversity of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology in Ann Arbor.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club luncheon on Monday, June 23, features **Herbert Cheron**, piano-accordianist, who invites everyone to participate. That's at 12:30 at the synagogue.

The New Earl Bales Senior Place in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard, goes into high gear this Sunday, June 22, and will be open for all activities every day from then on from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Place was donated to all senior citizens by North York parks and recreation and a New Horizons grant enabled the centre to be furnished with items used for the various activities. Drop in and have a cup of tea or coffee and see for yourself. For information, you can call 636-7856.

At the Beth Sholom Seniors installation dinner and dance (with music by the Jerry Levine orchestra) on Wednesday, June 25, at 6 p.m., president **Henry Donsky**, vice-presidents **Henry Weissburst, Jenny Singer** and **Irma Kosinek**, financial secretary **Sara Green** and recording secretary **Rose Wolfman** will all be installed for the third term.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, the 22nd, **Herb Cheron** and his piano-accordian perform from 3-4 p.m. ... On Monday, the 23rd, the Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and Law series presents "Bialik's Contribution to Development of Talmudic Studies" with **Rabbi Abraham Greenspan** from 3-4 p.m. ... On Tuesday evening, the 24th, from 7:30-8:30 there's a concert featuring the Ukranian Dancers under the direction of **Natalie Machoruk** ... and on Wednesday, the 25th, the Music Through Films continues with "Music of the Middle East" from 3-4:30.

And at the Centre for Creative Living — On Wednesday, the 25th, the new officers of the Members' Council will be installed. They are chairman **Belle Orson**; vice-chairman **Cyril Magril** and **Shirley Goldfarb**; secretary **Kitty Cohen** and alternate secretary **Betty Lebofsky**. Outgoing chairman is **Tanny Ross**. Entertainment will be provided by **Esther Gans Firestone** ... The public affairs forum on Thursday, the 26th, will deal with "The Quebec Referendum and its Implications." Panelists are **Francois Lebrun**, chief representative of the Quebec government office in Toronto; **Donald Macdonald**, MPP, and former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, and **Robert Kaplan**, solicitor-general of Canada. The time is 1:30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove Street.

ADVISORY COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Sam Ruth, president of Baycrest Centre Foundation, has been appointed a member of the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens. Established in 1974, the council promotes and develops opportunities for self-help for the aged and reviews current policies which have a bearing on aging and the economy. The council reports to the Ontario government through the provincial secretary for social development.

TRIP TO ARTPARK

An all-day outing to see "The King and I" at Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y., has been arranged by Casablanca chapter of Toronto Women's ORT for Thursday, June 26. For information, call the ORT office at 787-0297 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 (after 6 p.m.).

CAMP SHOMRIA

Camp Shomria is now accepting applications for its summer program. Run by Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist youth group, it is located in Perth, Ont. Arts, crafts, Hebrew and Zionist awareness are some of the programs offered. Camp is geared to boys and girls ages 8 and up. Call 630-7050 and ask for **Yossi**.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST MEETING

Congress archivist **Stephen Speisman** will be talking about the "History of the Jews in Toronto" at the Adath Israel brotherhood meeting Sunday morning, June 22. Services begin at 9, followed by breakfast at 9:30.

VOLUNTEERS TAKE NOTE

Volunteer placements are available in many Jewish community service agencies. These agencies provide training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment. If you would like to share your time by helping others, call **Toby Shainbaum** at the Jewish Information Service at 789-7278. Teens and singles are particularly invited to inquire.

CHANGING ROLES OF FAMILIES

On Sunday, June 22, **Elain Brody**, president of the American Gerontological Society, author and researcher, will discuss "The Changing Roles of Families — Challenges to Service in Long Term Care" at Baycrest Centre, Abe Posluns Auditorium. The time is 8 p.m.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

The Jewish Community Centre will be hosting 77 children (ages 9-13) plus coaches, parents, delegates and board members from Club Hebraica of Caracas, Venezuela, and is asking the community's help in billeting the children. The contingent will be in Toronto July 7-14, and while here the youngsters will be participating in sports events — they are sending two baseball teams, plus teams for basketball, soccer, tennis, table tennis and swimming.

Besides competing in the events, for which the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association will award trophies, the children will take in the Toronto sights, including a Blue Jay game, and also visit Niagara Falls.

According to **Monica Auerbach**, the JCC's supervisor of group services, the JCC is hoping the host families will take two children at a time (12 need kosher homes), and "even though the children are Spanish speaking the host family doesn't have to be."

If you are interested, contact either **Ms. Auerbach** or **Barbara Lampcov** at the JCC. The number is 636-1880.

FOR SINGLES MAKING ALIYAH

Israel Aliyah Centre and North American Aliyah Movement singles chug has scheduled a meeting for all singles going on aliyah or to WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students) in Arad, Israel. It takes place this Sunday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Haifa Room.

TOP AWARD WINNER

Erica Weinberg has done it again! The 23-year-old Queen's University chemistry major, who won four prizes last year, came away with three more awards when she graduated this year. At the university convocation exercises held in Kingston recently, she was awarded the Prince of Wales Prize for the student with the highest standing on the B.Sc. (Honors) list, the Medal in Chemistry and The Golden Key of Merit (chemistry). Erica, who hails from Toronto, is working with the National Research Council in Ottawa for the summer and then is going on to Sussex England, for further studies. And incidentally, this is quite a year for her parents **Helen and Jerry Weinberg**, whose other daughter, **Terri**, graduates in medicine from the University of Toronto.

Erica Weinberg

WITH THE SYNAGOGUES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's newly-elected officers are **Irving Bornstein**, president; **Stanley Goldfarb** and **David Saul**, vice-presidents; **Lynn Stone**, secretary, and **Norman Silver**, treasurer. **Alfred Pilch** is immediate past president.

Adath Israel Synagogue's executive is headed by **Ed Morrison** who succeeds **Samuel H. Cohen** as president, with vice-presidents **Ben Orvitz** and **Herman Gottesman**; treasurer, **Harold Lipton**; secretary, **Dr. Sheldon Lazier** and honorary gabbai **Abraham Solomon**.

SINGLES NEWS

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) suggest that you bring your friends and records and drop in for wine and cheese at **Hazel Henry's** place this Saturday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. The address is 44 Crimson Millway in Bayview Mills (York Mills and Bayview).

So, you've graduated — now what? Why not join Alternatives, a young adult organization for singles 21-30. Programs include movie nights, retreats, sports, theatre groups, oneg Shabbats, brunches and picnics. Call **Michael** at 638-5593.

There's an evening of disco dancing on Wednesday, the 25th, at 8:30 p.m. at Fisherman's Wharf, Pier 1 Crystal Lounge, 145 Adelaide St. W. Some of the proceeds are going to Israeli handicapped children.

FOR SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group activities — An all-day, old-fashioned family outing to Clairmont conservation area is planned for Sunday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations on the bus are necessary ... The monthly general meeting on Wednesday, the 25th, takes place at 8:15 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Program includes elections, a potpourri of fun and food and a special demonstration of "Cooking with Tofu" by **Dr. David Drebin** ... A "Welcome Summer" barbecue is set for Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. Be sure to reserve your kosher steak dinner by June 23 ... For all reservations, details and information, call **Eileen Garber** at the north-east branch of the Jewish Community Centre at 493-8866.

New queen — but never princess — of Brantford's Jewish village is Selina Bilmes, left. Joanne Skolnick, right, was 1979's reigning royalty.

Jewish village at July festival

100 walk for MS

TORONTO —

About 100 day school students from Bialik, CHAT, Ulpanot Orot and Associated Hebrew Day Schools walked about 12 miles recently and raised over $5,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Walkathon organizer, Mark Satok, 15, said the inspiration for the walkathon over the last three years was Risa Hirt, a 15-year old graduate of Bialik. Stricken at the age of 12, Risa was confined to a wheelchair a year after the disease hit her. She is continuing her general and Hebrew school studies at home with a private tutor.

Mark, a close friend of Risa, said she was visited frequently by her old school friends, some of whom helped her participate in the walkathon at the final checkpoint.

The walkathon started at the Community Hebrew Academy on Wilmington Ave. in North York and finished at the H.M.S. Haida outside Ontario Place.

BRANTFORD —

The Brantford Jewish community will again operate its Jewish village as part of the annual Brantford International Villages Festival, July 6-10.

The Jewish village will be located on two floors of Beth David Synagogue, 50 Waterloo St., and will include a wide variety of exhibits covering such themes as: Judaism — its customs and laws, The meaning and importance of kashruth, the tragedy of the Holocaust, life in Israel and the plight of Soviet Jewry.

On display also will be a model of King Solomon's Temple and the Western Wall, created by children of the Jewish community.

Visitors to the preceding five Jewish villages have come from as near as Cambridge and as far as Toronto and Buffalo and, according to co-chairmen Leonard Wise and Rabbi Moshe Yeres, record crowds are expected again this year.

Programming will include classic Mideast dances by Michelle Henry, and "Songs of our People," including Israel's "top ten" by Leah and Leon. Sadie Stren is preparing an exhibit from the Brantford Jewish Community Archives and there will be a "shalom exhibit" of paintings by Israeli children indicating their concept of peace. Rabbi Yeres will speak on "Jewish Family Life," and this will be followed by a question and answer period.

A bagel bar will provide traditional Jewish noshes.

The Jewish village queen is Selina Bilmes, an 18-year-old student who is a volunteer in the PEPPI program, a project of the Brantford Children's Aid Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morty Bilmes.

Opening ceremonies will be held in the synagogue on Sunday, July 6 at 3 p.m. and the village will be open through July 10. Hours are Sunday, 3 to 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Passports to all 16 international villages cost $3, including transportation, and can be purchased at the synagogue.

LISTED IN ANTHOLOGIES

CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne** reports that his name appears in four more 1980-81 anthologies of the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England. The Toronto musician-composer is now listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, Men of Achievement, Men and Women of Distinction and the International Who's Who Of Intellectuals. All this in addition to the 1980 International Who's Who of Music, also out of Cambridge.

ELECTED GRAND CHANCELLOR

At a convention of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Ontario, held in Wallaceberg earlier this month, **Charles Drutz** of Toronto was elected grand chancellor. Drutz is a member of Judaea Lodge of Toronto.

TORONTO RESEARCHER WINS AWARD

Dr. Leonard Makowka, a recent graduate in medicine at the University of Toronto was awarded a medal by the Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada for research with a cancer drug. Dr. Makowka, a research fellow at the U of T, worked with **Dr. Rudy Falk** and others at the university to demonstrate that NED-137, a synthetic polymer made by the Monsanto Co., stimulated experimental animals to reject their cancers. Monsanto says it will be several years before any conclusions can be reached about using the drug for people.

RABBI FOR VANCOUVER TEMPLE

Former Torontonian **Rabbi Philip Bregman**, assistant rabbi of Temple Israel in New Rochelle, N.Y. for the past three years, returns to Canada to be full-time rabbi of Vancouver's Temple Sholom as of Aug. 1. A Holy Blossom Temple confirmand and eventually youth director, Rabbi Bregman was ordained from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1975. He obtained a BA degree and a Master of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

Congratulations to **Sid Chelsky**, communal affairs chairman of the Primrose Club, who was bar mitzvah last Sunday at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue — 25 years after his 13th birthday. "There were a number of reasons why I couldn't be bar mitzvah at the proper time," Sid said, "but better late than never." Sid also has been elected president of the Dry Cleaners and Launderers Institute and will be installed in office in September.

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17,000 celebrate at Israel Day despite the cold, damp weather

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
The tally for last week's Israel Day at Ontario Place is in. Despite the damp, cold and windy weather, more than 17,000 people took in the music, displays and shows arranged by the Canadian Zionist Federation, while relatives and friends bade farewell to new olim from the Toronto area.

Music was the highlight of the day, with the schedule divided roughly between the main program at the Forum and one for youth, at the Ontario Bandstand, a winding half-mile away.

As well, a fashion show, short films on Israel, a Hebrew class and a live presentation illustrating the day's theme — "The Many Faces of Israel" — were presented at Ontario Place's two theatres.

Lew Moses, chairman of the CZF's central region, and Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of the Beth Tikvah Congregation, led a short tribute to the 43 new olim registered here in the past four months.

"We sincerely hope that these people will help us maintain gesher and kesher — a bridge and a link — between Toronto and the ex-Torontonians living in Israel," Moses said.

Frieda Woznica, Canadian vice-president for the North American Aliyah Movement, pointed out that the olim included 22 families and 13 children. Their ages range from 5 to 73.

Rabbi Feder, himself, is planning to make aliya in February.

"It's nice to see the dedication and zeal of those who go across," Moses told The Canadian Jewish News, afterwards.

He said the reason the tribute was held in the Ontario Bandstand and not at the main focus of attention, the Forum, was that the olim "are not looking for glory. They're not the type who want to be thrown a dinner."

For the first time, a kosher food bar, offering hot dogs, felafel and soft drinks, was in operation at the Israel Day. Sited at Kelly's restaurant and tavern, near the Forum, the facilities "took a lot of effort to get in," according to Moses. "Rabbi Felder and his associates were in there from Saturday night till almost dawn Sunday morning setting it up." Rabbi Gedalia Felder is chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Vaad HaKashruth.

"We hope the government of Ontario will let us run a kosher food bar throughout the Ontario Place season," he added.

The Forum's afternoon program began with a 40-minute performance of "Jewish soul music," as it was described by master of ceremonies, Toronto broadcaster Harvey Atkin. Clarinetist Giora Feidman, accompanied by guitarist Gil Doz and bass guitarist Manny Katz, came on with a Aveinu Shalom Aleichem that roused the wind-chilled audience to delight. Feet fell to stamping and hands to clapping, as Feidman went into Oseh Shalom, Havah Nagilah and Tzena Tzena. An uncanny, shofar-like trill on the clarinet began a nigun that carried many voices in the audience with it.

"The music of a clarinet, he said between numbers, "creates a lyrical language — one that speaks directly from heart to heart." He seemed to be referring to prevailing musical neo-mysticism. The latter correlates a violin with expressions of the immortal soul, the nefesh, and a clarinet with the neshama, the psyche of acquired and inherited Jewish experiences.

Feidman, who for 20 years has been a principal of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, seemed to touch the psyche of many in the audience. He did the same for the Forum's evening audience.

Buoyant, bouncy and in beautiful harmony, the Zim Brothers took to the stage with a Hebrew plea for peace, followed by Yiddish and Hassidic favorites. Resplendent in their three-piece snow-white suits and gold pendants, the duo also included Those Were The Days and I Write The Songs, ostensibly non-Jewish selections, but ones that drew accompaniment from the audience.

Other musical events included: Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue Choir, conducted by Srul Glick; the Steve Shapiro Band, melding Canadian disco with Jewish traditional melodies; and the Yitzhak Argaman trio, which provided song, sing-along and hora music throughout the day at the Ontario Bandstand.

Musical highlight of the evening was a performance by Winnipeg's Chai Folk Ensemble. Clad for the "hot Toronto day" they were led to expect, the three dozen teenage boys and girls set an example of endurance to those in the audience, as well as providing a two-hour spectacle of fold dancing that spanned the Jewish world.

Ceremonies that evening were brief. A welcome to the audience and an appreciation to the provincial government and to Ontario place officials was given by Irene Fink, Israel Day chairman. David Ariel, Israel consul-general, pointed out that Israel Day has become an established event for the Toronto community. Also, he said, "it's significant for both Jews and non-Jews to appreciate that Israel dominates and guides Jewish culture today."

Bruce Longhurst, Ontario Place general manager, received an award for his and his staff's aid.

Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, brought greetings from Premier Bill Davis and Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

Also featured during the day were: presentations by Toronto day schools; a show of Israeli fashions by Beged-Or and Gottex, co-ordinated by Marcia Hackborn; a Hebrew lesson by Yael Lev; a live demonstration on

EITZ CHAIM LEARNATHON

Students at Eitz Chaim Schools Willowdale branch listen to a lecture during the 15-hour learnathon, after Shavuot, that netted the United Jewish Appeal $5,700. Boys and girls at both campuses were sponsored for every hour of continuous study, at a special Torah program provided by local and visiting instructors.

Doris Adelstein

Louis Lockshin

JNF presents Bloomfield medal to two in Ont.

TORONTO —
Louis L. Lockshin, Toronto, and Doris Adelstein, St. Catharines, have been awarded the Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal of the Jewish National Fund "for consistent outstanding commitment to the cause of Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel."

The medal, minted of silver in Jerusalem, was instituted in 1975 in tribute to the then national president and is "the highest form of recognition which the Canadian JNF accords periodically to its members for extraordinary leadership in the organization."

Lou Lockshin served as Toronto president, national secretary and national president during the past 20 years. The JNF says that it was during his term of service that the organization "made great strides forward to become one of the foremost Israel-based institutions in this country, with solid support from coast to coast."

Doris Adelstein, an Ontario JNF vice-president, has been solely responsible for all funds raised in St. Catharines since April, 1965. From that date, until May 31 of this year, reports JNF, she has remitted $151,698.11 from the small community of approximately 150 families through year-round programs of tree planting, Blue Box clearances, yiskor appeal and certificate inscriptions. "Through her devoted efforts," says the JNF, "St. Catharines has become the most productive JNF centre in Canada on a pro rata basis."

Israeli day care centre moving to new quarters

TORONTO —
After operating in a cramped basement apartment for the last 15 years, the Givat Mordechai Day Centre in Jerusalem is moving into spanking new quarters this fall. The new centre, supported by Canadian Mizrachi Women Emunah, will be called The William and Sara Laskin Day Care Centre.

"We are thrilled about the opening of this centre because there is nothing else in the Givat Mordechai area of Jerusalem for working mothers," said Edith Rothschild, chairman of fund raising.

"Right now, many mothers are making do with improvised centres in apartments which have no facilities for the youngsters," she added.

The Laskin Day Care Centre will have five large rooms, each one opening to the outdoors so each group will have its own play area. Describing the facilities as "beautiful, modern and progressive," Mrs. Rothschild said there already is a long waiting list of mothers wanting to enrol their children.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Laurena Shenkman

The Synagogue Division, co-chaired by the husband-and-wife team of **MIKE AND SUE FELDMAN**, is rapidly scheduling Dinners and Cocktail Receptions on our Israel Bond Calendar.

September 21 marks the annual Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Dinner when **AUBIE AND LORRAINE HIMEL** will be honoured. Bond Chairman **MORRIS GRUDA** tells me that the two parlour meetings to precede the Tribute Dinner are on September 3rd at the residence of **BARNEY NARENHOLTZ**, and on September 17th at the home of **IRVING HOROWITZ**.

BETH TZEDEC is planning a Bond Breakfast to precede its 25th Anniversary Dinner on November 1st in honour of its Past Presidents. Guest Speaker will be **JACQUES TORCZYNER. GENERAL ELAD PELED**, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, will address various Bond receptions in the Toronto community at the end of August. August 24th is circled on our Bond calendar for Beth Jacob's Tribute Reception in honour of **NATAN AND MARGUERITE KLEINMAN**. **Bond** Chairmen **SAM FAIVISH** and **JOE ROSENTHAL** will keep us posted on program details. Also on that date is Pride of Israel's Bond Breakfast in honour of their past presidents.

Congratulations to **LOUIS WASSER** on his new appointment as Bond Chairman for Adath Israel. Between him and the synagogue's newly-elected president, **ED MORRISON**, we can expect an impressive Israel Bond campaign.

****

The Landsmanshaften are moving their annual Bond programs into high gear. **SOL MARMUREK**, President of Apter Society, is planning a Breakfast on Sunday, June 22nd at 10 a.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Avenue West. **JACK ROSEN**, President of Stashiver, informs us that a Bond Luncheon will be held on September 7th. Also on that date, President **LOUIS WASSER** is planning a Stopnitzer Bond activity in honour of **CARL MAHLER.**

****

POLLY BERGEN will be the celebrity Speaker at the Women's Division Luncheon in honour of **TILLIE GOLDBERG** on September 23rd at Beth Tzedec. Chairman **LEONA FINKLER** tells me that this Bond event, to include several preceding receptions in Tillie's honour, will be a success in terms of Bond sales, attendance and a fantastic program.

In conjunction with this program, Mrs. Robert (Sheila) Rothman is hosting a Sherry Reception at her home, 32 Markdale Avenue on Wednesday, July 9th.

****

The 30th Anniversary International Leadership Conference of Israel Bonds is scheduled for September 3rd through 6th in sunny Mexico City. **YOSEF BURG**, Chief negotiator in the Peace Talks and **ELIE WIESEL**, renowned author, will be featured on the program. For information and reservations, phone 789-3351.

****

The **MARVIN HAMLISCH** New Concert and Dance committee breakfasted together last week at the Bond Office as they discussed pertinent program plans for the July 12th event. **HOST DAVID KOSOY** announced there would be a surprise singer on hand . . . In attendance were Chairman **MORRIS SAFFER,** Hosts **DAVID** and **COLLEEN KOSOY, EDIE GLAZER, RAYNA JOLLEY, BARRY LEBOW, SHELDON SALCMAN, SEYMOUR SCHWARTZ, JUDY SINGER** and **PAUL SLAVENS.**

As a result of one publicity release, we've been receiving many reservations for the Hamlisch Event. Guests are sending in the required $1,000 for Israel Bonds and several others pledged at the New Leadership reception last week at the home of **STAN** and **TERRY BUDD.**

****

We are stepping up our Cash Collection program to collect outstanding pledges for Israel Bonds made in 1979. Chairman **BEN HIMEL** is busy contacting the larger commitments while telethons are held weekly at the Bond Office to remind the others that "**promises** are not enough." As Israel promised Jews of the Diaspora to do her utmost for Peace in the Middle East, so must we keep our promise to Israel. Bond dollars are necessary **NOW** to keep Israel strong in the struggle for Freedom and Peace.

Our Israel Bond calendar of events includes programs by the following B'nai B'rith Lodges: Canyon, Eglinton, Leonard Mayzel, North York and Yorkdale.

Canyon Lodge kicked off B'nai B'rith Bond activity last week at a Bonds Evening with guest speaker DR. YOSEF LAMDAN, Security Advisor to Yehuda Blum at the United Nations. Lucky winner of the Bond raffle was RICHARD LEVY, Immediate Past President.

[L-R]: ALVIN EISENBERG, Canyon Lodge President; HAROLD HUTNER, DR. YOSEF LAMDAN, guest speaker; JANIS KERETSKY, MARVIN KERETSKY, Bond Chairman; JOE STERN and HOWARD KONIKOFF.

[Graphic Artists photo]

PRESCRIPTION FOR SUPPORT

The Rho Pi Phi pharmacy fraternity's Rokeach chapter recently established an endowment fund at Hebrew University's school of pharmacy. Watching the chapter's past chairman Mitch Nicholls present the first check to Dr. Charles Gold, of the Canadian Friends of HU, are [left] Sam Ross, the new chancellor, and Boris Mirsky [right], chapter treasurer.

Film depicts Jerusalem

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Israeli producer Zev Kedem's **Jerusalem Quartet** must rank among the best film depictions of the four distinct communities sharing the Old City's embrace of massive pink stone.

The half-hour films, one each on the Jewish, Moslem, Christian and Armenian quarters, were introduced in Toronto at the Beth Tzedec Congregation last week.

The sense of restless energy, in part born of the forced mobility of the Diaspora, is shown in all its forms in Kedem's depiction of the Jewish Quarter. There is incessant building and rebuilding. Archeologists dig, explore, cover over and dig again. Young schoolchildren sing, laugh and shout out as they learn their aleph-baises.

The jostling in Jerusalem is proverbial, but even the quieter streets burst with movement, from the colorful antics of street clowns to the gestures of old men talking.

Subtly but surely Kedem also shows the mood underlying the motion in the Jewish quarter: rabbinic scholars, architects, natives and olim all express through word or action the feeling of at last being at home.

An unchanging continuity marks the Moslem Quarter, whose inhabi-

Zev Kedem

tants have dominated the city since it was reconquered from the Crusaders more than 900 years ago. Kedem shows the feasts, the prayers, the celebrations, and the duties that have remained unchanged. At the same time, he focuses on representatives of the current young generation there, many of whom have left Jerusalem for the high-paying jobs and values of Western Europe.

The Christian quarter is shown thriving on one miracle while awaiting another. The Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Russian Orthodox, Armenian and Ethiopian churches administer the buildings and relics made sacred to them by the miracle of Christ's resurrection. They give the millions of pilgrims who have passed through in the last 2,000 years a spiritual boost as they await the second coming.

Christian olim, like the Birgitta Yavari family the film focuses on, appear to partake continuously of the city's heightened spirituality.

Embellishment and dignity mark the Armenian Quarter, whose 1,500 inhabitants consider their 300 acres of the old city a substitute state for their national home, now part of Turkey. Armenia, the first nation to accept Christianity, had representatives in Jerusalem for almost 1,700 years.

Many of its current residents are the children and grandchildren of those who sought refuge here after more than 1,500,000 Armenians were slaughtered in a brutal genocidal program by the Turkish government during World War I. A national home guaranteed to them in 1918 by the United States, Britain and France, failed to materialize.

Centred around the church of St. James and the personage of its patriarch, the community gives an intensive education to its young while expressing its culture and national yearnings in song, religious ceremony, art and sculpture.

Excellent photography and dialogue combine to give a vivid impression of each of the four quarters.

Kedem, 45, is an engineer by profession. His interest in portraying Jerusalem in film began several years ago, while he was renovating his newly acquired house in the Jewish Quarter.

A Holland-based Christian group, the Evangelische Omroep, funded the bulk of the initial production.

Kedem is in Canada to arrange for distribution of the Jerusalem Quartet to public television and religious and social organizations.

Visit with a Kusevitsky

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Kusevitsky. It's a name that brings a thrill to the hearts of lovers of cantorial music. It's a name that generations of music aficionados have associated with beautiful songs from the Bible.

There were four Kusevitsky brothers who chose to become cantors and last week David Kusevitsky was in Toronto to give a benefit concert, sponsored by Sholom Travel, to raise money for the Israeli soldier's welfare fund.

On anticipating a meeting with David Kusevitsky, one expects to see a huge 250-pound man. Perhaps 6 feet 4 inches in stature. A man who would fill a room with his presence, just as he has filled hundreds of synagogues and auditoriums with his songs. You expect him to be a big man because opera stars, show business stars, stars in general, are supposed to be bigger than life.

David Kusevitsky isn't a big man physically. But emotionally he is. He is full of warmth. He has a fine sense of humor. And he tells dozens of delightful stories about his years as a cantor.

"Primarily, I'm a cantor," Kusevitsky says with a smile, "but to break up the monotony I insert other types of music in my concerts. I throw in a few Hebrew songs here or there. Perhaps the odd aria.

"One time in Brazil I had to learn a Portugese song with a moment's notice, otherwise the government wouldn't have approved my program. In Brazil you have to include at least one native song."

Kusevitsky is 69 years old now, and when he speaks about his career as a cantor it's a lot like an old-time baseball pitcher rattling off his record. He's been to Israel 10 times, his 11th trip is coming up. He's been to South America three times. "I go there to avoid the winter," he noted.

He's lost count of the number of times that he's appeared at the mecca for singers and musicians, Carnegie Hall, in New York City. But the hall was the scene of his biggest thrill in singing when he appeared there in 1953 with his three brothers. When asked how he got to make it to Carnegie Hall he came back with one of the oldest answers in show business: "Practice."

When he mentions that word practice it prompts a question from a reporter. How many hours a day do you practice? "I don't practice," he admits, "but I should.

"I get negligent. When I come up to a concert to sing, I may kill a number. I call it my bullpen number. I use it to warm up just like a pitcher uses a bullpen to warmup."

He says the more he sings the stronger he becomes. After five or six songs many cantors start to tucker out, but in Kusevitsky's case he takes on a second wind. His singing improves the more he sings.

For 31 years Kusevitsky has been the cantor at Temple Emanuel in Brooklyn's Borough Park. He says at one time one of his brothers was performing down the street at another shul and nearby, another famous cantor, Yossel Rosenblatt also performed on Shabbat mornings. "People used to run back and forth from the synagogues to hear all three of us on a Saturday. I often considered opening a soda stand at the half-way point so these people could get some refreshments."

NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE

The Annual Meeting of the

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

will be held on

Monday, June 23, 8:00 p.m.

Lobby of The Leah Posluns Theatre

4588 Bathurst Street

. . . a Change from Wednesday, June 18 at the Bloor Branch.

This is necessitated by the Central Region CJC meeting scheduled for June 18 and because the Israel Pavillion of Caravan will be located at the Bloor Branch from June 21 to June 28.

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3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 303, Toronto
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Balak

It never pays to curse anyone. Even when someone does you a wrong, if you forgive others, G-d will forgive you.

A maggid (itinerant preacher) came to the town of Ostrow to give a sermon. His sermon was filled with compliments and blessings for the community of such G-d-fearing people.

When he was done, the maggid expected to be richer a few dollars for his efforts, but when no one gave him anything, he angrily cursed the congregation for its stinginess.

The rabbi of the town reproached him. "You know, you are the opposite of wicked Bilam in the Torah. When the king of Moab hired Bilam to curse the Jews, Bilam accepted a fee for the curses, but blessed the Jews for free. You want a fee for blessing the Jews, but curses you offer for free."

* * *

Why did Balak hire Bilam to curse the Jews? But like anti-semites everywhere, he saw the Jewish nation prospering, and became frightened, angry and jealous. He did not see that the Jew's blessing would be a blessing not just for them, but for the whole region. The same fears, and the same blind hatred, still has to be overcome today!

* * *

The king had hired Balak to curse the Jews, but G-d turned the curses into blessings. Balak bitterly rebuked him: "Now flee quickly back to your place!"

It's strange, though — why did he advise him to rush home **quickly**? What was the great rush?

But — says the Shevet Sofer humorously — when Bilam was on his way to curse the Jews, he expected great remuneration of gold and silver for his efforts. Wherever he went he ran up great bills for big meals, first class lodging, the finest wines. At each establishment, he promised he would pay from the proceeds of his great reward. When the curses failed to materialize, and he lost his fortune, Balak advised him to get away quickly before his creditors caught up with him.

* * *

No one can curse another Jew. The only one who can curse a Jew is himself — by his own actions, by his own mistakes.

When Bilam saw that his verbal curses had no power, he advised the king: "The G-d of the Jews hates immorality. Take pagan women, get the Jewish men to sin with them with immortality and idolatry, and this way G-d Himself will destroy them."

Balak listened to Bilam's words, and the Jewish men succumbed. One Jewish leader, Zimri, announced publicly his intention to sin with a pagan woman. When Pinchas, Moses' grandnephew, perceived this, he grabbed a spear, ran into the tent of Zimri and the woman, and killed them on the spot.

An interesting thing ... the Talmud states that if a rabbi, is consulted in such a situation, he is not allowed to tell anyone to act, but "kanoim pog'eem bo," zealots are allowed to take the initiative and act on their own.

Why? Why can't a rabbi advise the people the law? But it shows — a zealot is someone who acts not just from the mind, but from the heart. He feels. He burns with fervor, with jealousy for the desecration of G-d's name. If he has the coolness of spirit to ask, to consult — he is not a fiery zealot.

Judaism is not just words or books or thoughts or speeches. It is a soul aflame to spread the holiness of G-d in every corner of the earth.

Shabbat Shalom.

Shabbat OK given to living better electrically

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Rabbi Ovadia Yossef, the Sephardic chief rabbi of Israel, has ruled that there is nothing in the halacha to warrant prohibition of the use of an electric blanket on Shabbat.

The chief rabbi was answering a series of periodic queries about the application of modern gadgets on Shabbat. He ruled that there was no danger of violating the Sabbath by using a blanket even though it had been mooted that a person moving in his or her sleep could disrupt the current.

Similarly, the chief rabbi approved the donning of electronically-operated wristwatches on Shabbat. But he said, because this would involve a prohibitive action, a person should not press a button to activate any element on the dial.

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He hid Anne Frank from Nazis

Victor Kugler celebrates 80th birthday

Victor Kugler and wife Lucy celebrate his 80th birthday.
[John Cochrane photo, reprinted with permission of Toronto Sun Syndicate]

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Victor Kugler, the man who helped hide Anne Frank and her family in Amsterdam for 25 months during World War II, celebrated his 80th birthday with friends, recently, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe. Kugler lives with his second wife, Lucy, in Toronto.

Mrs. Wolfe explained that about nine years ago, composer Oscar Morawetz, who wrote a composition for Anne Frank, suggested she interview Kugler. Since then, Kugler and his wife have been over for dinner at least once a month.

When Anne Frank wrote her diary, she changed the names of all of the people who were assisting her family, in case her book fell into the wrong hands, explained Mrs. Kugler. Kugler was referred to as Kraler.

Anne's father, Otto, and Kugler were business partners in Amsterdam, said Wolfe. Three months before the Franks and the Van Daan family moved into the warehouse and office building, Kugler and Mr. Frank collected and stored items to make the hiding place livable. The day after Anne's older sister Margot was called in by the SS, in July, 1942, the entire family went into hiding.

Kugler and others brought supplies to the Franks, the Van Daans, and another man who joined them, until they were discovered in August 1944. All of the occupants in hiding, except Mr. Frank, died in concentration camps. Kugler was also sent to a camp, but escaped and hid until Holland was liberated. After the war, the business in Amsterdam went down, explained Wolfe, and Kugler came to Toronto in 1955.

In November 1977, Kugler received an award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. When asked at the time why he helped the Franks, Kugler answered: "They were my friends, what else could I do?"

During the party, Larisa Shneur, who came from Leningrad four years ago with her family, played the piano in honor of Kugler. Kugler sat back and listened quietly. Later, Morawetz presented him with a photograph album of the Frank family, given to him by Otto Frank at the time he wrote the composition.

Among the guests at the party were Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Friedberg, Rabbi and Mrs. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi David Monson and Cantor Joseph Cooper.

Support Israel Bonds

The Canadian Zionist Federation
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Design: Joel Rotstein + Associates, Toronto Photography: Sheri Feld

Organizations and People

First kosher day care now a going concern

[Ben Lechtman photo]
The day's Hebrew words at Gan Yeladim are reviewed by Jeremy Altber, Eva Markovits, Dahlia Crans, Jori Scherer, Jeremy Katz, Helen Jaraig, Sari Gabbay and Stacy Rochwerg.

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Gan Yeladim, the city's first kosher day care centre, opened recently after two years of planning.

Two classrooms, with a capacity for 34 children, have been leased from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue for the centre, which will cater to children in the 2 to 5 years age group.

At present, there are 15 children attending. The cost per child is $60 per week. All four staff members have degrees in early childhood education.

"We adhere to the strictest kashruth, under supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress," said Dorothy Lipovenko, a Toronto newspaper reporter, who with five others set up an organizing committee in the fall of 1978. She said children get a hot dairy lunch and two snacks. Not only is the food kosher but the milk is "cholov Yisroel," (strictly supervised), she added.

The centre closes early for Shabbat and is closed on Jewish holidays.

The philosophy of the centre is to provide a "stimulating environment and enable the children to learn through direct experience," explained Lipovenko.

Penny Gilary, one of the members of the founding committee and a programmer for the centre, said the children do mitzvot at their level, such as sharing. They say prayers before each meal and learn a few words in Hebrew.

One recent morning at 8:30, after each child was greeted by the teacher with "boker tov" (good morning), one little boy explained he was wearing a kippa and warned his friend not to touch the Hannukah menorah or else he would burn himself. Another group was making chalah out of play-doh and a third group was learning to count.

The organizing committee was sparked by a 1975 study prepared by the National Council of Jewish Women, that indicated 81% of the 571 families surveyed wanted day care with Jewish content and more than half want it kosher. After Lipovenko read the report, she said, "I floated the idea on people I knew" and some expressed interest for kosher day care.

All donations to set up the centre came from private individuals, said Gilary. Once a site was found which met fire, health and safety regulations, and a license was granted by the provincial government, the classrooms were renovated to make them suitable for younger children. The centre is a non-profit charitable organization.

Henry Ruschin said he became involved with the centre two years ago because he was sending his son to a day care centre in a church. "My son was looking at a cross and saying there's my school!"

"We see this as the first of a number of centres," said Lipovenko. There is a need for another one in the Woodbine-Finch area and, she added, she hopes to see more branches and satellites opening.

Meanwhile, the children heard the story of "Fuzzy was a bunny" and, after stretching and twirling around, quietly read their sepharim (books).

For more information about the centre, which is open all year, phone 638-1716.

Arrests, harassments begin in Soviet Union when West relaxes vigilance, says Cotler

TORONTO — Despite falling temperatures on an unseasonably cold June night, about 175 people turned out last week for an all-night vigil for Soviet Jewry which started at 11.59 p.m. and concluded at 6 a.m.

Sponsored by the Committee of Soviet Jewry, Ontario region, of Canadian Jewish Congress, the vigil marked the 10th anniversary of the Leningrad trials as well as the second anniversary of exile for Refusenik Ida Nudel and Vladmir Slepak.

Sitting on chairs, dressed warmly and wrapped in blankets, about 50, mostly students, remained for the whole vigil after an address by Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler.

He warned his audience that "vacation time in the West is prison time in the Soviet Union.

"Whenever we relax vigilance in the West, that is when the arrests, the harassments begin in the Soviet Union. But the inverse is also true; that advocacy in the West can help to liberate people from prison or at least mitigate the harshness of prison conditions.

"Let us remember," he continued, "that while it was one minute to midnight in Toronto, it was morning in Perm labor camp #35 in Siberia — where Scharansky and other prisoners of conscience were beginning or ending another brutal, senseless day in the Gulag for the crime of being Jewish."

Cotler offers legal counsel not only to imprisoned Refuseniks Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel and Vladmir Slepak but also to the three other Soviet Jews imprisoned for their part in trying to escape Russia in an airplane in 1970.

The all-night vigil program included hourly events in which many from the community participated.

Executive director of CJC chaplaincy services Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, began the vigil with prayers for the well-being and speedy release of the prisoners.

Vigil program coordinator Jeanette Goldman described the morning services at 6 a.m. led by Rabbi Steinberg as a "moving experience. The men wore their prayer shawls and phylacteries and read from the Torah (as it was Thursday) which had been specially brought to the City Hall for the vigil," she said.

Richard Orzy and Sheldon Disenhouse, two law students who spent last summer in the Soviet Union visiting Refuseniks and activisis in major cities, recounted their experiences, Mrs. Goldman reported.

An historical overview of Jewish life in both Czarist and Soviet Russia by Allan Gould, writer and broadcaster, and films on Soviet Jewry and Israeli and Russian music, plus a reading by high school student Henry Abramson of a poem by Irving Layton, sustained the interest of those plucky enough to remain all night, she said.

Vigil chairman was David Sadowski.

JIAS calls for outreach

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the National Budgeting Conference, has entered into an agreement to reimburse each community for all direct expenditures incurred in the resettlement of the Soviet Jews. Each community must make a detailed report to JIAS annually of what has been spent.

In addition, a national inter-agency consultative committee, has been struck, composed of professional and lay people from the communities, to look into needs across the country. The committee will provide the communities with up-to-date information on federal and provincial immigration laws, such as categories of admission.

In short, immigration and integration will become more and more the responsibility of each community, much as it is in the United States, with JIAS making the major policy decisions.

"As long as Jewish immigration was to Montreal and Toronto only, there was no need for this . . . Sitting in Montreal (where the national JIAS office is) we do not know what is going on in, say, Saskatoon or Sarnia," Kage said.

The national committee will bring standardization to the immigration services of all the communities. What is a "case" (is it a family or an individual?), and when is a case considered closed? The committee will decide on such questions.

This will enable each community to know what the other is talking about and also facilitate a fair formula for subventing their expenditures, said Kage.

For the most part the Soviet Jews have made an excellent adaptation to Canadian life, said Kage. "They are younger or middle aged, have good educations, especially in the technical fields, and have a good work ethic — they do not hesitate to take jobs."

Kage, however, warned: "When we invited the Soviet Jewish immigrants to our shores we did not do so because we wanted them to have a bigger car or a better apartment, but rather that their Jewish identification be saved. We must remember that."

Settle in Israel

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — Only 6,000 of the 30,000 Jews who have fled from Iran have settled in Israel. However, of this number a mere 330 have registered for Israel citizenship, while the balance have listed themselves for the time being as "temporary residents," according to information issued by the Absorption Ministry.

Menashe Amidaber, executive director of the Union of Iranian Emigrants, stated that the government of Iran is permitting the emigration of Jews but every immigrant is limited to the export of only $1,000 from Iran. For this reason the number of emigrants from Iran has fallen in the last few months.

He further noted that so far there has been no pressure against Jews who still remain in Iran. The number is estimated to be about 50,000.

Some 30,000 Jews have emigrated to America, England, Switzerland, France and Australia.

A bad week for the P.M.

[Cont'd. from page 1]

President Carter told a group of Jewish journalists, "we will not negotiate with the PLO and we will not recognize PLO status until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist." Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, commenting on the EEC pronouncement, affirmed the U.S. will not let the PLO into the peace talks while it is bent on Israel's destruction. And even the PLO was unhappy, saying the EEC was trying to save the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords and that the PLO should be associated with the negotiations right from the start.

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UIA spokeswoman says Israel's major problems are falling immigration and rising emigration

ST. CATHARINES — Diminishing immigration is one of the major problems facing Israel today, Marvelle Koffler, education chairman of the women's division, United Israel Appeal of Canada, told a group of women in St. Catharines recently.

About 50 women in this community of approximately 200 Jewish families turned out to hear guest speaker Mrs. Koffler address the local UIA women's division luncheon at B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Immigration, Mrs. Koffler said, is the "lifeline of Israel's continuity. Last year, 37,000 immigrants arrived in Israel. This year, 30,000 are expected."

The Russians, the majority of Israel's immigrants today, "are traveling west at a 60 to 40 ratio," immigration from the West has slowed down and emigration from Israel to the West "has increased alarmingly," she went on. The number of Israelis in North America is no longer in the thousands but the hundreds of thousands, noted Mrs. Koffler.

"Such a pity, for the one thing the Arabs have on their side is time. They have a population explosion every day!"

Introduced by St. Catharines women's division co-chairman Esther Adelstein as "a concerned Jewish lady, co-operating Canadian and a very caring woman," Mrs. Koffler said that being a Canadian is a great privilege and "hand in hand with Canada goes the alliance with Israel."

Referring to the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, Mrs. Koffler said that "peace, like a growing tree, needs time and patience." But although peace has begun to appear as a living reality, "the lesson of four wars has taught us that we face a continual challenge to Israel's security."

While the peace building process is going on, she said, "there are ways in which women can become involved and the most important is through the United Israel Appeal, to help Israelis "create a country dedicated to the individual's right to life and liberty."

Wars evoke "an urgent and emotional response ... but, just because there is no major battle being fought, there is still bloodshed and sorrow in the land," Mrs. Koffler reminded her audience.

"They live what we merely read about. They do it, not only for themselves but for all of us."

St. Catharines women's division chairman Eleanor Lambert spoke briefly and introduced head table guests who included, in addition to Mrs. Adlestein, co-chairmen Liliane Horwitz and Marcia Nash, and Isabel Strub of Hamilton, chairman, central Ontario region women's division of UIA.

Principals at recent Ontario UIA women's division luncheon in St. Catharines included: Marsha Nash, Lillian Horwitz, Isabel Strub, Esther Adelstein, guest speaker Marvelle Koffler, and Eleanor Lambert.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Helen Daniels

Skills of a super-mom good intro to Big Biz

By BEVERLEY STERN

This is another in a series on women in the business and professional world.

* * *

TORONTO — Like the refrain in an old Jerome Kern hit called **You Made Me Love You**, Helen Daniels, 41, vice-president of Shoppers Mortgage and Loan Corporation, walked into her present position saying, "I didn't want to do it, I didn't want to do it."

"I never had any aspirations to become a businesswoman. I was very comfortable doing what I was doing. I was busy in community service, getting my BA at York, enrolled in a ceramics course — and I had four children who at the time were 18, 15, 12 and 9," she says, listing the reasons for her reluctance to join the business world.

Today she heads a mortgage and loan operation which, under her management in the last 2-1/2 years, went from $3 million in assets to $25 million. She supervises a whole office, programs for a computer and makes the ultimate decisions on assessments, appraisals, loans and mortgages.

She was a super-mom. But don't laugh, she says, and don't ever underestimate the management and organization skills that homemakers and community volunteers acquire.

Putting her energies to work in the UJA in various divisions, leading a United Way youth campaign for National Council of Jewish Women and acting as president of Beth Tikvah sisterhood was a solid intro to the business scene.

Juggling her schedule between classes at York University, community work, puttering with pottery, meals, shopping, driving kids to and from Hebrew School — all of it laid the groundwork for learning how to organize time efficiently.

No one knew her potential better than her husband Phil, and when he went into a mortgage and loans operations and was strapped for help, he called on her. "I knew she'd be terrific. With her background, she was a natural," he says.

Helen recalls those first few months as "total frustration." She says, "I used to come home crying and asking myself 'what do I need this for?' "

"Here I am, the boss' wife, suddenly in the office, practically sitting on the lap of the poor guy who was then in charge, and he wasn't too happy about my being there, I can tell you.

"Also, at the time, we were in cramped quarters, and I didn't even have a proper desk or telephone. I had to use everyone else's. It was nerve-racking."

However, she was on her way. A three-week real estate course introduced her to some rudimentary concepts; and as for the rest, she says, "I learned by the seat of my pants."

Shoppers, she comments, keeps its action inside of Metro Toronto where she can keep a sharp eye on collections and where the market for resale is usually good. "We are a small company relatively speaking," she explains, "and to remain competitive our investments have to be really 'on'."

The major portion of the business is in residential activity, but there are also commercial, some industrial and other types of loans as well.

Under Helen's advice, Shoppers was one of the first to start giving mortgages in the Cabbagetown area of downtown Toronto, a centre for upwardly-mobile middle-class professionals.

Looking around for other spots in Toronto that look up-and-coming, Helen moved Shoppers into the Danforth area, east of Pape and Broadview, where there currently is a lot of active speculation.

A trend-spotter, she was in the vanguard of those taking women's salaries into account for carrying property. She disparages the old shibboleths about women being temporarily in the work force. "The two-career family is here to stay," she affirms.

It's no picnic for banking and investment operators today. The interest rate which used to fluctuate monthly, now changes from day to day, she says.

"There used to be a 2-3% spread between what Shoppers used to pay out and get back in investments. Now," she says, "it is barely 1½%."

As a woman, how has it gone for her out in that allegedly cold, hard world of Big Biz?

"Well, let's face it, I had a real, easy entree," she smiles.

"I can't say what others really think or how I'm judged. I think I've paid my dues in this business.

Rescuing books

AMHERST, Mass. — An international effort to rescue old Yiddish books is under way.

The National Yiddish Book Exchange, based here, administered by faculty members from Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts, has announced plans to collect discarded Yiddish books from homes and synagogues throughout North America.

Books will be brought to a central repository where they will be restored, catalogued and shelved and then made available for sale to teachers, students and university libraries.

The National Yiddish Book Exchange, a non profit organization, was organized by young graduate students of Yiddish literature to save old books and "match them with new readers." The exchange says "there has been a remarkable resurgency of interest in Yiddish studies among university students in recent years and the students need books . . ."

The exchange invites donations of Yiddish books and periodicals. For information write: Aaron Lansky, Executive Director, National Yiddish Book Exchange, P.O. Box 969, Amherst, Mass. 01004.

Soviets blamed

PARIS [JTA] — The Parliament of Europe charged that anti-semitism is increasing in the Soviet Union and blamed the Soviet authorities. The accusation was made at a special conference last week on the treatment of Jews in the USSR.

The conference noted that Soviet authorities deny Jews the right to a separate cultural identity and have made few concessions to Jewish demands for the right to learn Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish history. The conference also observed that Jewish emigration has fallen sharply.

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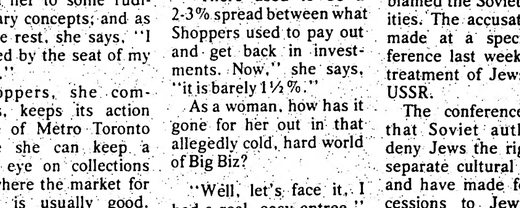

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[Robert Kissin Photo]

AWARD FOR NYCHS

A Chai award for 18 years in Jewish education was presented to Sam [left] and Doreen Gwosdy, co-principals of the North York Community Hebrew Schools. Dr. Stanley Waese, representing Beth Torah Congregation, made the presentation at an Oneg Shabbat which also celebrated the synagogue's 18th anniversary. More than 13 joint programs were instituted between the school and the shul in the past year as a result of their recent affiliation.

UN envoy is critical of "Arab cold war" aimed against West

TORONTO —

Storm clouds continue to gather over the Middle East and the Arab world poses a severe military threat to Israel, Yosef N Lamdan, Israel's security advisor at the United Nations, told an Israel Bonds meeting here recently.

Speaking at a New Leadership reception, hosted by Stan Budd and Steve Lende at the Budd residence, Lamdan said he did not want to sound alarmist "but there is a real possibility of continued instability in the region." He said the revolution in Iran is not over, the Soviets occupied Afghanistan less than six months ago and the Arab states "have more arms than the whole of NATO."

Since the peace treaty with Egypt, "the rest of the world is consolidated against Israel . . . they pose a severe military threat."

Lamdan spoke of the "Arab cold war" against western countries at the United Nations. Of the 152 members of the UN, only 30 are democratic countries, including India, he noted. "Therefore, 80% of the United Nations is non-democratic, ranging from totalitarian regimes to petty dictatorships."

Lamdan said the strategy of these countries "is to isolate Israel from the United States and Egypt and in terms of peace negotiations, to build up as much support as possible and to achieve self-determination for Palestinians who are run by the PLO."

Lamdan added that their tactic will be to monopolize the Security Council, "the only body that can make mandatory decisions binding on other countries against Israel."

Last week, he said, "there were outrageous attacks by the Security Council condemning Israelis for the attacks on the West Bank mayors. Where was the voice of the Security council when seven people were killed and 17 injured last month in Hebron?" he asked.

[Leo Hausman photo]

Talking Bond business, are, left to right: Stan Budd, co-chairman of the new leadership division; Steve Lende; Yosef Lamdan, guest speaker; Terry Budd and Sheila Lende.

UJA correction

In the caption which appeared under the photo of the United Jewish Appeal women's division closing meeting [June 5], it was incorrectly stated that the installation of new officers was carried out by Rabbi Harvey Fields. Eleanor Rose, a former chairman of the division, installed the officers for 1981.

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Winnipeg's Rosh Pina Shul celebrates 28th anniversary

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's Rosh Pina Synagogue celebrated its 28th anniversary recently by making a special presentation to its 1,000th member family.

Past president W.S. Pitch made the presentation to Israel and Maylene Ludwig — the third generation of the Ludwig family to join Rosh Pina.

A "minyanaire" award was presented also to Julius Altman for being the most faithful in attending the daily minyan.

Also honored on this occasion was the synagogue's spiritual leader, Rabbi Shalom Rappaport, who is marking his bar mitzvah year with the shul. The rabbi was rewarded with a lifetime contract and a scholarship in his name to the synagogue's Hebrew school. The presentation was made by Max and Ida Margolis. Mr. Margolis was president of the congregation when Rappaport was engaged as the rabbi.

President Laurie Mainster announced that Rosh Pina now has a total of 1,014 members, making it the largest congregation in Winnipeg and Western Canada.

Among the achievements of the past year, Mainster reported the highest attendance in a number of years at adult education programs. In addition to a sisterhood and a brotherhood, the congregation now also has an "otherhood," a men's and women's group for younger members.

The president, who has another year to serve, cited the extension of equal rights to women members as "an unfulfilled obligation." He reported that two years ago the congregation voted to grant full rights to women members and added that "much remains to be done to achieve this."

Before the granting of equal rights to women Rosh Pina members had one vote per family at congregation meetings. This meant a woman could only vote when her husband wasn't present. Now each adult member of a family has a vote and women are entitled to serve on the board and the executive and in all lay positions.

The obligation to women is in the realm of religious activities and Mainster said that he will devote himself to this matter in the coming year.

Recognition of the significance of historical continuity was demonstrated at the Rosh Pina celebration by inviting Rabbi Dr. Arthur Chiel, the founding spiritual leader of the congregation, to be the guest speaker.

Rabbi Chiel recalled the ties of the congregation to the earliest Jewish pioneers in Winnipeg was demonstrated by the fact that this modern synagogue chose to become the successor of the old Rosh Pina, the second synagogue built in Winnipeg in 1892.

During the 1950s and early 60s when Rabbi Chiel served in Winnipeg he was involved in the founding of the Judaic studies department at the University of Manitoba as well as the new Rosh Pina. He also undertook historical research on the Jews of Manitoba and published two books. His second book, **The Jews of Manitoba**, was recently reprinted in paperback.

Rabbi Chiel devoted his address to the theme of how philosophers in every generation have predicted the doom of the Jewish people while the Jews have always managed to confound that prediction.

El Al here boosts pilgrimage efforts

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Efforts have been initiated for local rabbis and their leading congregants to participate in a "great pilgrimage" to Jerusalem.

The pilgrimage is a special tour to Israel centred around a three-day conference for spiritual leaders and concerned lay people, to be held in Jerusalem, Nov. 17-20.

More than 100 spiritual leaders in the U.S. have already registered for the pilgrimage, co-chaired in that country by Rabbis Seymour Cohen of Chicago, Arthur Lelyveld of Cleveland and Haskel Lookstein of New York.

Avraham Orenstein, Toronto district manager for Israel's El Al, told The Canadian Jewish News that he has begun contacting travel agents here. They, in turn, will approach various congregations.

"There will be several pilgrimage packages offered, from six to 13 days. It is expected that they will parallel the American itineraries," he said.

The pilgrimage idea was applauded by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Yom Yerushalayim. He said:

"About 3,000 years ago, King David established Jerusalem as the capital of his kingdom, and ever since, our people have 'come up' to it on pilgrimage. It is therefore gratifying to learn of this plan for the great pilgrimage. We hope all congregations will respond and will be represented in this program which is indeed an expression of our people's age-old bond with the city."

The pilgrimage was organized under the auspices of the American Zionist Federation. In a news release, Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, AZF president, said that western ambivalence towards Israel "dramatically underscores the need for a great demonstration of solidarity and support with Israel on the crucial question of Jerusalem.

Toronto Islands host July folk festival; children's music, too

TORONTO —

A Toronto folk festival will be held on July 25, 26, 27, it was announced last week. There will be daytime programs on a beach front site at Hanlan's Point on Toronto Island and three evening concerts at Bathurst Quay, a roomy outdoor setting at the foot of Bathurst St. in the westerly part of the Harbourfront complex.

The festival, budgeted at $200,000, will involve more than 100 musicians, singers, dancers and craftspeople. An attendance of more than 20,000 is expected.

The impetus for the creation of this first annual festival was the decision by the organizers of the Mariposa festival — long a tradition in the city — not to hold the event this summer.

Musicians from all over Canada, the United States, the British Isles, Ireland, Africa, the West Indies and South America will take part.

Among the better known artists appearing are Valdy, Odetta, Sharon Lois & Bram, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, Salome Bey, Tom Chapin and The Persuasions.

The Canadian artists at the festival include Valdy and Stringband (who have never appeared at a folk festival in Toronto before), David Bradstreet, Salome Bey, John Allan Cameron, Denis LePage and Station Road, Stan Rogers, Ian Tamblyn, Nancy White and others.

Quebec music will be represented in performances by Le Reve du Diable, Breton-Cyr, Maurice Paquin, and Alain Lamontagne.

An extensive children's program will include performances by Sharon Lois & Bram (with two gold records to their credit so far), Fred Penner, Tom Chapin (who hosted the award-winning ABC network show Make A Wish), and Al Simmons, a performer who describes himself as a human jukebox.

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[Chris Mack photo]
Ethel Rosenfield's limestone sculpture, The Innocent.

Work of "grande dame" of Canadian sculpture heralded as timeless, eloquent, graceful

art
By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — Loranger Gallery is hosting until June 21, the work of a sculptor whose popularity defies her relative brief career as an artist.

Ethel Rosenfield, the founder of the Quebec Sculptors Society, has, in about 25 years, accomplished more than can be accounted for in this small space. She is known, in Canadian art circles as the "grande dame" of sculpture. Yet it was only at the age of 45, with two grown children, that Rosenfield began to devote herself to carving stone. When she did, however, it was with body and soul.

Never one to dabble in her craft, she took the well-traveled route, studying at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, in Montreal, with the masters — Armand Filion and Louis Archambault, to name just two.

Rosenfield's medium is stone — onyx, Indiana limestone, marble — all expensive materials which serve as concrete measures of her material success. The medium in itself is a beautiful one, but Rosenfield's attachment to her stone runs much deeper than the "polish" and "sensuous quality" she attributes to it.

Clearly, this artist is intimately aware of the strengths and limitations of her medium. She reserves limestone, for instance, for bold designs; this allows her to achieve a textural quality. She sculpts smoother forms from marble and similar stones.

She attests that her medium is a "fundamental part of our civilization. It (stone) has permanence and it connected to the very beginning of time."

Even at first glance, her works substantiate her views. They are, in the truest sense of the word, timeless. They possess a solidity, a permanence that is rare for our age, and thus comforting. Indeed, their grandeur defies their size (most could comfortably accommodate a living room).

What is perplexing, if not mystifying, about her works is that, whether you are a lover or a hater of abstract art, her sculpture literally demands your attention. Most are elemental in design; they attempt to reduce reality to its purest form, or rather to extract its essence. Like poetry, her forms demand close examination, then re-examination.

"The Prayer" is an instance of poetry at its very best. Like good poetry, you are moved by its power, its sheer force, even before you have fully come to terms with its meaning. The artist's intellect shines forth here, while carrying us into the realm of the unconscious. She appeals to both our minds and our sensual being.

"Eve, Before the Fall" is another example. As the name implies, it is an exercise in purity, but it is something else. Eve is in the midst of a metamorphosis — into something quite different from what Eve was before the Fall.

"Mother and Child" is another such fluid piece. The viewer's feelings oscillate, unaccountably, between doubt and attraction. Even without a title, Mother and Child leaves us with no doubt about its subject matter. And, as in real life, the ambiguity which surrounds the mother-child relationship is most striking.

The complexity of Rosenfield's art deserves more than one visit to the gallery. For the most part, her works speak with eloquence and grace. Certain ones approach genius. These, in themselves, make a visit mandatory. Serigraphs by Montreal artist Lucy Simon are also on display, and they merit a visit in their own right.

Country doctor shares experiences

books
By SHARON L. DRACHE

Yesterday's Doctor an autobiography, Dr. Samuel S. Peikoff, Prairie Publishing, Winnipeg

"The reverence for the old family doctor is indeed a thing of the past."

Dr. Peikoff's own words smack of truth beyond cliche as he documents in this book the more colorful experiences of his medical practice.

Although he reminisces that in 1910, when the family doctor came to visit his home, it was a prestigious occasion, "the doctor dressed in a swallow-tailed coat and bowler-hat," not one of Peikoff's stories creates this aloof image. In this volume, devoted mostly to bush country medicine in the environs of Rossburn, Man., Peikoff savors incidents filled with blood, pain and struggle. Life on the prairies comes alive through his pen. He has a brilliant memory for the bizarre.

But Sam Peikoff also had a distinguished career as a family physician and surgeon in Winnipeg. He paints his picture of the country and city doctor equally well.

In a chapter entitled "Kitchen-table Surgery," Peikoff recounts one of his first medical oportunities, an emergency appendectomy, as well as a memorable encounter with anti-semitism.

A Mrs. Spruce called the new Rossburn doctor because her son was seriously ill and the established Dr. Ekels, three sheets to the wind, was not available. When Peikoff arrived on the scene he informed Mrs. Spruce that her son needed emergency surgery for a ruptured appendix. The old bag turned venemous and ranted, "You're not going to push me around . . . I'm not going to let any Jew dictate to me . . . Dr. Ekels will be sober in a few hours and we'll notify you, if he decides you should operate."

Peikoff stormed out of the house but not wanting to endanger the boy's life, the young doctor hastened to his office to prepare for the surgery. He knew Mrs. Spruce would be desperate before long.

Sure enough, she arrived soon after with Dr. Ekels, who agreed with Peikoff's diagnosis. Wanting to maximize on his upper hand in the situation and not completely confident of his newly acquired medical abilities, the resourceful Peikoff made Mrs. Spruce repeat the following after him, in the presence of Dr. Ekels: "Dear God, my boy is deathly ill . . . Please help this Jew save my son's life."

It was, in fact, Peikoff's first appendectomy and the boy pulled through. When Mrs. Spruce thanked Dr. Sam, he said to her: "Please, don't. It was your prayer that saved your son's life!"

While kitchen-table surgery showed Dr. Sam's willingness if not compulsion to teach his fellow man a lesson, the following Winnipeg anecdote entitled, "Oddities in Medical Practice," clearly shows the doctor's sense of humor.

He had already obtained a formidable reputation as a city doctor when there was a meeting of specialists in town and an old friend from Los Angeles was present. Peikoff admits he wanted to impress the friend with his progress over the years. The two men were standing in a restaurant lineup when Peikoff's chance came. A woman approached him saying, "Dr. Peikoff, don't you remember seeing me years ago at 1038 Magnus Ave.? You saved my life!"

Peikoff relates: "My ego began to prod me. I was anxious to please my fellow surgeon, my old school chum." Promptly, Dr. Sam asked the woman, "How did I save your life?"

She replied: "Don't you remember when the kids and I were sick you made a house call. We were so poor. I didn't have any money to buy medicine and you were kind enough to give me $5. With that money, I called a big doctor, a specialist, Dr. Sorenson."

Readiness to list embarrassments (though he prefers to call them oddities) as well as successes is a mark of the humility of the man.

On a recent trip to Winnipeg, the reviewer heard another side of Sammy Peikoff's saga from old friends and patients. Each had his or her equally heartening story about the esteemed doctor. Maybe one day, Prairie Publishing will do a sequel called Yesterday's Patient!

Jews in Canadian West faced adversity

Pioneers' story is told

books
By BERNARD BASKIN

JOURNEY INTO OUR HERITAGE
By HARRY GUTKIN
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In recent years over a quarter of a million Canadians in all major cities across the country have visited a rich and singular historical exhibition concerned with the Jewish contribution to the Canadian West.

The exhibition, sponsored by the National Museum of Canada, features some 400 personal and archival photographs gathered together from many places — attics, cellars, trunks and notebooks. It covers the three periods of Jewish movement westward: 1882-1920, 1920-1939 and 1945 onwards.

Jewish pioneering and development in the West is remarkable for its persistence in the face of adversity, tenacity to religious faith and values and success through hard work, industry and perseverance.

The saga began in 1858 when a number of Jews made their way to Victoria, most of them in search of gold. Little gold was found, but the foundations for a Jewish community were laid. Eight years later, Lumley Franklin was elected mayor, and became the first Jewish mayor of any city in British North America.

Today about 40,000 Jews live in Western Canada, from Thunder Bay to Victoria. There are 18,000 in Winnipeg and about 12,000 in Vancouver. This small group is growing as Jews from other parts of the country are gradually moving to the temperate West Coast and search out increased business opportunities in Alberta.

Harry Gutkin, who was the architect and designer of the exhibition "Journey Into Our Heritage," has now gathered the photographs and absorbing text into a handsome oversized volume that will be of interest to all who revel in nostalgia, delight in old photographs, and wish to learn more about a relatively unknown portion of our history.

The panorama of Jewish events include the rush west for gold, homesteading in small Saskatchewan communities with names like Lipton, Sonnenfeld and Edenbridge and the development of a rich Yiddish culture in Winnipeg, unparalleled for any city of its size in North America.

Did you know that there was a Holy Blossom congregation in Winnipeg in 1904 and that a Reform rabbi from Las Vegas officiated at the High Holy Day services? Modifying its ritual, the congregation was reconstituted in 1905 as the Shaary Shomayim. The author does not indicate, but I presume that this congregation borrowed its unusual name from the more famous temple in Toronto.

Very little is omitted by the author in his account of the men and women whose creative and energetic lives helped to settle and transform the West. Here are Jews in the realms of sports, politics, the press and literature, religion and education. Above all, there are the wonderful illustrations which evoke the flavor and atmosphere of the bygone.

This volume is one more attempt to search out roots before they are obliterated by time and circumstance. It should serve as a source of pride and a key to increased awareness.

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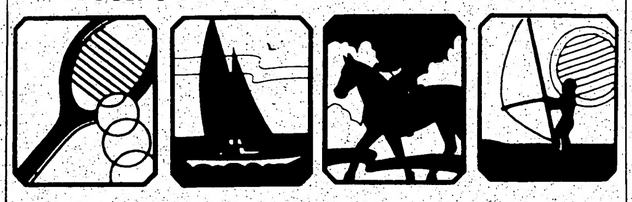

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Travel

[Uzi Keren photo]

WHO IS WHO?

Can you tell who's the mother and who's the daughter? Well, come down to the lovely beaches of Tel Aviv and ask for yourself.

Backpacking author, Katz, praises Canadian coastal trails

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — All you frustrated authors out there who believe the only way to get a book published is to do it yourself via the vanity press route can take heart from Elliott Katz.

Undeterred by all those pessimists who maintain that an unknown writer has little or no chance with an established publishing house, Katz, long interested in taking his hobby — backpacking — and turning his expertise into a book, decided to aim for the top. He was not disappointed. This month, his book, **The Complete Guide to Backpacking in Canada,** is being published by Doubleday Canada Ltd.

The shy, lanky 25-year-old author, complete with literary agent, is surprisingly modest about his success.

"My one reservation about approaching publishers was that I was positive that someone in Canada had already written a similar book," Katz said. With all the recent interest in the outdoors and physical fitness, I was lucky that I got to Doubleday first."

Although this is Katz's first full length book (it runs more than 200 pages), he is not an amateur writer. Since his university graduation, armed with a degree in history, Katz has worked as a freelance journalist writing newspaper and magazine articles about camping, backpacking and the outdoor life.

Elliott Katz

He considers himself lucky that unlike most of us, his work and his hobby are intertwined and for him, research means traveling along previously unreported backpacking routes.

"Canada has many beautiful trails both in the East and West coast," Katz explained, his eyes lighting up. "For myself, I believe the most beautiful is in the Rockies."

Return to nature

The recent "return to nature" movement, coupled with inflation which makes vacations an unattainable luxury for most, has seen more and more families going the route of camping and backpacking for either one day, a weekend or a full-fledged holiday.

"There is another aspect to the interest in backpacking," Katz noted. "Daily life is becoming more hassled and noisy all the time. Couples and families just want to get away from all that for a while; backpacking is a perfect and inexpensive way of relaxing."

With the renewed interest in the outdoors, the government has spent money establishing new trails. The Quebec government, Katz said, has just begun to develop the Ministry of Leisure and Sport and has built a new trail in the Eastern Townships.

When Katz first envisoned writing his guide to Canadian backpacking, he sent publishing houses a detailed proposal outlining his topics and chapter ideas. When Doubleday expressed an interest, Katz found a literary agent who finalized the deal.

The book, illustrated by Helga Schleeh, discusses the costs of backpacking (minimal), what food to take (freeze dried is best) and whether children will enjoy the experience (they will love it).

As well, there is a chapter devoted to the responsibility of hikers to keep the environment clean. Because it can be used as a source book, Katz has also detailed almost every backpacking trail in Canada.

Although his book has not yet reached the stores, he already is thinking about his second book, which he declined to discuss at this time.

His summer holiday plans? He is naturally going backpacking.

Kosher fish restaurant opens in the Diplomat on Mediterranean beach

TEL AVIV — The Diplomat Hotel, member of the H. Shiff Hotel Group, has opened the first all fish restaurant in a 5-star Tel Aviv hotel.

Called "La Bouillabaisse," the restaurant overlooks the Mediterranean beachfront and features fresh fish exclusively, with the catch of the day offered to diners on an ice-packed fish cart. It is open just for dinner at the present time.

The restaurant is kosher and will serve only freshly-caught fish with scales, according to Jewish law. These include grey mullet, sardines, sole, merlan, loufer, farida, mornay, St. Peter, white bream, mackerel, loup de mer and brook trout received daily, which are served poached, broiled or fried in 11 different types of preparations. Frozen fish is not served.

A selection of Israeli cheeses and wines is available to complement the fish menu.

Chef Manfred Verdieck recently joined the Diplomat staff as executive chef at the La Bouillabaisse. Born in Germany near the Danish border, he studied at the German Hotel Catering School. He has served as a chef in Norway, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, England, Kenya and, most recently, was chef at the American Colony Hotel in Jerusalem.

Manfred Verdieck

El Al employs more

COPENHAGEN [ZINS] — While Israel's airline, El Al, employs 350 persons for each piece of equipment it owns, there are only 200 employees for each aircraft at Scandanavian Airlines, SAS. SAS has 80 airplanes and 16,000 employees.

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Clayton Ruby defends unpopular causes; says he'd rather act for the "little guy"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The public image of Clayton Ruby is still a subject of debate. Is he a radical or a pillar of the Establishment? Or perhaps both?

Ruby, one of Canada's best known lawyers, defies neat categorizations. "I don't pretend to have a world view," he says, his big black Gordon setter at his feet. "People who think in universal categories don't understand the world. Life is far too complicated for a single outlook."

He is a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, a past director of the Criminal Lawyers Association and the author of two legal texts. In his three-piece suit, he exudes the measured calm and certitude of a judge.

Yet Ruby is also something of a gadfly, a lawyer who builds his relatively lucrative practice around unbending moral principles, a man whose defence of fairly unpopular causes has earned him a reputation as a subversive in some community circles.

"Clayton has always been an intense and passionate advocate," says Joseph Pomerant, a leading civil liberties lawyer. "These are his strengths and I hope they will continue to be."

Ruby has been practicing law for the last 10 years. At least a quarter of his cases have raised relevant social issues ranging from freedom of speech to homosexuality. If necessary, he defends his clients on a gratis basis.

The son of an affluent Toronto realtor, Ruby took up criminal law because he felt the state was using it to repress leftists and dissidents. The police, he explains, would tie up traffic for blocks to facilitate a demonstration mounted by an established group. But if a handful of, say, war protesters marched to the U.S. consulate in downtown Toronto, they would be charged with causing a disturbance.

In the early 1970s, following some rough times he had in Mississippi helping Blacks and in northern Saskatchewan counselling Metis, Ruby and his friend, Paul Copeland, started a legal aid clinic in Yorkville.

They offered free advice to hippies and draft dodgers facing problems with vagrancy charges, landlords and drug raps.

"The idea was very simple," he recalls. "People didn't know their rights and didn't have access to the lawyers and the law. Part of the problem was that they hid away in big offices on Bay St. So we took it and put it right down on Yorkville Ave., plunk down on the sidewalk."

[Gilbert Milne photo]

Clayton Ruby

In those days, Ruby and Copeland — whose partnership subsequently dissolved — were virtually the only lawyers in town who were willing to defend unpopular cases. "We were lucky in that respect," he says. "Nobody else wanted them and we wanted all we could get our hands on. They were exciting cases, we made exciting law and we were doing exactly what we wanted."

Among other things, Ruby defended American radical Karleton Armstrong, leftist lawyer William Kunstler and David DePoe of the Company of Young Canadians. He intervened in the Henry Morgentaler case (the Montreal doctor charged with performing abortions) and he used his courtroom oratorical skills to help Jeanette Lavell, an Indian woman who had been deprived of her legal status as an Indian because she had married a non-Indian.

More recently, Ruby has served as counsel of Body Politic, a gay Toronto newspaper which the authorities charged with printing indecent material. The case is slated to go to the Court of Appeal. "At first, I didn't know much about gays and I was slightly afraid of homosexuality," he says. "But I have come to the conclusion that respect for homosexuals is one of the hallmarks of a free society . . . that they should be treated like everyone else."

As well, Ruby is involved in defending a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., comedy team, McLean & McLean, who have been charged with spouting obscenities on the stage. "Its like the Lenny Bruce case," he says, referring to the late American comedian who raised the hackles of Gentile America. "The Ontario government wants to direct the full weight of the criminal law against them, and I don't agree."

In Ruby's view, free speech is sacrosanct. "Free speech means free speech, period." Asked whether American Nazis are entitled to the same rights, he replies in the affirmative. Ruby rejects as "simplistic" the theory that Nazis could attract adherents if they are permitted to voice their opinions.

The Jewish community, he feels, should organize itself on a more effective basis to fight Nazis on a political level.

Ruby himself has very little contact with the Toronto community. "It's not a deliberate choice on my part," he says. Where, he asks, was the organized community when he was defending radicals and war resisters in the 1970s? "I didn't hear from them," he claims.

A 38-year-old bachelor who enjoys fishing and reading, Ruby works out of a refurbished building in downtown Toronto. A visitor quickly discovers the presence of an imposing Gordon setter in his office. "I've had no problems with him so far," he says by way of explanation. And, he adds, if a client doesn't like a dog, he can seek the services of another lawyer.

In person, Ruby is at once pleasant and pugnacious, precise and evasive in his answers. At times, his reputation for being pompous and erbearing comes to the surface.

He practices law with Marlys Edwardh. The partners play according to rules of their own making. "I have some parameters that other lawyers don't have," he says. "I don't do anything that makes any money for anybody. No contracts, torts, real estate, wills. That cuts out most of the boring kinds of law right there. We always keep a priority for political cases, no matter what else is going on in the office. And we take them, regardless of fee.

"We don't act for corporate criminals and Mafia. I don't want to defend them. I'd rather defend the little guy."

Some of the "littler guys" he's defending these days include the widow of a Toronto Black who was shot by the police last summer, and strippers who are charged with obscene performances. Ruby says the provincial government should charge the owners, not their employees.

Yet Ruby does not confine his practice to such cases. Currently, he is acting on behalf of the city of Toronto in prosecuting property owners who have reportedly converted residential properties into illegal bachelorettes.

In a well publicized flap, Ruby exempted the city from a 25% increase in his fees after Mayor John Sewell conferred with him. In any event, the decrease hardly affected Ruby. He already earns in the vicinity of $50,000 annually.

Despite his skeptical nature and the unorthodox views he is capable of holding, Ruby is a true believer insofar as the law is concerned. "It isn't a set of shackles," he says. "It's the frame of a thing with which you work. There's a lot more flexibility than an outsider would suspect."

Like some high-profile lawyers, Ruby has had his life threatened by anonymous telephone callers and letter writers. "But no one has ever done anything," he says. "These threats don't bother me. I act on the assumption that anyone who calls or writes and reveals his plan isn't going to do anything."

UJWF seminar reaffirms need for endowment fund program

TORONTO —

The needs of Toronto's Jewish community during the 80s cannot be met by fund raising alone, Ronald Appleby told more than 500 lawyers, accountants, life insurance underwriters and trust company officials who packed the main hall at Beth Tzedec Synagogue for the third annual Update seminar sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund professional advisory committee.

Appleby, a tax lawyer who was chairman of the day, told the audience that the UJWF initiated the endowment fund program a number of years ago to establish an ongoing pool of funds from which to draw for future community projects and current needs.

The money, he said, will be used for experimental projects, ongoing programs requiring continuous funding and as seed money to begin new projects or to be eligible for government funds.

The seminars are specifically geared to bring the professionals who specialize in taxation and estate planning up to date on government regulations and changes in statutes relating to these areas. They also seek to encourage legal advisors and tax consultants to make clients aware of the financial advantages of charitable bequests when they make out their wills.

A handbook outlining each speaker's topic was distributed to each person attending the seminar, with the back portion spelling out what the needs for the future will be.

It states in part: "In the main, bequests to the Welfare Fund have been unrestricted. But we know that many people would like to make charitable bequests with specific conditions rather than general bequests. For this reason, we have prepared in conjunction with the Board of Jewish Education and the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, the following statement outlining programs that need funding in the 1980s."

Among the programs listed are: the Jewish Community Services building (capital program); land bank (capital program); Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT); services for the retarded, emotionally disturbed and exceptionals; Centre Shelanu; Jewish Family & Child Service assessment centre; and the Institute for Family Life.

Principal speaker in the afternoon portion of the program was Sanford H. Goldberg of New York, who focused on estate planning considerations for Canadians with holdings in the United States.

Participants in the morning session were Sheldon Silver, whose topic was income splitting; A. Joel Adelstein, who spoke on current business valuation concerns; Irving L. Rosen, who dealt with personal service, management and investment corporations; and Wolfe D. Goodman, who discussed changes in estate planning techniques.

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In accordance with The Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto Bylaws Nos. 401-80 and 402-80, the Realty Taxes for 1980 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows.

ALL WARDS:

Fifth Instalment	Sixth Instalment	Seventh Instalment	Eighth Instalment
June 18	July 16	August 15	Sept. 17

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on or before June 4.

Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367-7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.

PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any Instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area on or before the due dates only. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)

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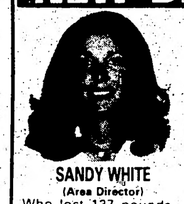

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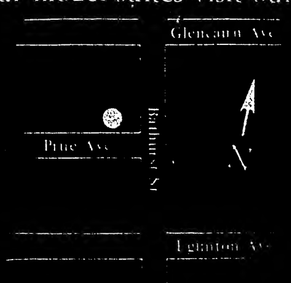

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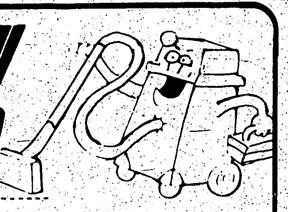

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Toronto physician focuses on nutrition

Says environment, lifestyle cause illnesses

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — It is not your typical sterile doctor's office.

Green and lush with potted plants everywhere, it exudes an aura of tropical warmth. An aroma which comes from his plentiful supply of herbal teas greets you in the waiting room. Perched on bookshelves are paperbacks on vegetarian living in Toronto and nutritional information available to the public.

Dummy cigarette packages labelled ulcers, bronchitis, cancer, stroke, bladder and burns sit casually on a side table together with a diagram of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

This is the domain of Toronto physician Jerry Green, whose practice focuses on nutrition, prevention and lifestyle change. Most of our health care dollars are spent on "futile patch-em-up and send-em-home band-aid treatments," he says.

Dr. Jerry Green

Dr. Green, 34, who is about to become a father any day, is only one of about a dozen Toronto doctors embracing a holistic approach to medicine. Interviewed by Maclean's almost three years ago and dubbed a maverick and radical, he believes that his approach to medicine is catching on.

"People are taking more interest in their health, are becoming more knowledgeable about proper eating habits and recognize how much better they feel after exercising," said Green, whose lean body indicates he practices what he preaches.

But things were not always this way. "I used to be a sugar junkie and slightly overweight. I always had dishes of candy, 26 oz. bottles of soda pop and chocolate bars on my desk. Whenever I needed energy I would indulge. I received immediate energy but also noticed the after-effects: falling asleep at lectures, nervousness."

Now he jogs four miles, six times weekly, at the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch (usually during lunch hour) and eats with moderation. He and his wife have become vegetarians and say they feel all the better for it.

Green demands the same nutritional dedication from his staff, comprised of three nutritionists, two nurses, two part-time doctors and secretarial staff. "We want our staff healthy," he said.

"People are becoming disillusioned with symptom-oriented drug and surgical treatment that are being overused and abused," claimed the doctor, who was a founder and director of Alexandria Park Community and Health Centre of SHOUT (Students' Health Organization of the University of Toronto) and a director of the Orthomolecular Medical Centre.

According to a recent survey, he said, severe nutrient deficiencies have become apparent throughout the population. "Ninety-six percent of school age children have tooth decay, some restaurants buy steaks with grill marks chemically painted on them, and we use more steel for soda pop bottle caps than we do in the manufacture of cars," said Green.

One point, he says, is increasingly clear: Modern diseases are caused by environment and lifestyle. "Even establishment medicine admits that 80% of cancers are caused by the environment — such things as the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat and even the stressful conditions under which we live."

Green is a member of the International Academy of Preventive Medicine, Medical Council of Canada, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation, Canadian Association for Preventive and Orthomolecular Medicine, and Consumers Health Organization of Canada.

Recognizing the need to reach more people, Green has entered the media field. He was publisher and editor of a glossy health magazine, The Critical List; a medical commentator on the CBC's Sunday Evening News and appears occasionally as a medical consultant on CTV's Canada AM. He is currently co-producing a feature length cancer thriller with Robert Cooper, former CBC ombudsman and film producer.

Lifestyle medicine is a people-oriented field, whereby practitioners see an average of eight to 10 patients a day. "We do not run a high volume practice; we're dealing with a person's lifestyle and cannot dismiss him in a few minutes," says Green, whose patients cover the age spectrum of pregnant mothers and newborns to the elderly.

Jewish people, who comprise about 25% of his patients, have a slightly bigger problem of overweight and heart disease than the average person. "Jews are under a lot of stress, hardworking, push too hard and fall prey to high blood pressure and other diseases," explains Green, who himself was raised in a Conservative Jewish home.

His clinic offers a series of classes and two medically supervised food and exercise programs which are designed to prevent and treat degenerative conditions such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, obesity, angina, cigarette addiction, diabetes, stroke, gout, arthritis as well as improve longevity and the quality of life.

The breakdown of the fees is as follows: a complete nutritional metabolic evaluation consisting of about 14 tests and a designed food and fitness program, $285; each weekly follow-up is $27. A series of six life centre classes based on 10% fat, 10% protein and 80% carbohydrates is available for $85. Fees are reduced for those unable to pay.

The newest feature is the 26-day live-in program, modelled after the program developed by Nathan Pritikin, director of the Longevity Research Institute, Santa Monica, Calif. Patients get first class hotel accommodation at the Four Seasons-Yorkville (one block from the clinic), complete medical, nutritional and fitness examination, eight small meals daily, and a supervised exercise program, all for $4,800. For a spouse, the price is half.

Consul, academic discuss hard, thorny issues of Israel's peace, security

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — Current problems with the Arabs facing Israel will not be solved by "well-meaning abstract solutions" proposed from abroad but will, rather, emerge from the concrete contact which exists in Israel today between the Israeli and Arab population, according to David Ariel, Israel consul-general in Toronto.

Speaking at a Canadian Jewish Congress-sponsored panel discussion at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week, Ariel explored briefly Zionism's two historical goals: peace with her Arab neighbors and security for Jews in a Jewish state. He denied the thesis according to which Zionist leaders ignored the reality of the Arab presence in Palestine.

Ariel indicated that Zionism had no magical formulas for solving the conflict and conceded that while securing a peaceful accommodation with the Arabs was an important plank of the historical agenda of Zionism, it was not the uppermost priority. Building the state and guaranteeing the security of the Jews took precedence, he said.

In his survey of the current crisis Ariel criticized as unrealistic proposals for a comprehensive peace settlement. Encouragement of that idea along with unilateral pressure on Israel were certain to produce another war in the Mideast, he said.

The consul disputed, moreover, the contention that the Palestinians are the crux of the problem; the source of the conflict has always been the steadfast refusal of Arab governments to recognize both the existence and legitimacy of Israel and their policy of denying those factors by warring on the Jewish state, he declared.

Ariel cautioned his audience not to be overly impressed by the dire predictions of outside observers. He noted that in the past it had been predicted that Israel's agricultural base was virtually non existent. Today, Israel's agricultural technology is world famous. Similarly, outside experts had forecast disaster for Israel's military potential in the face of overwhelming Arab odds. Israel's record in several wars had confounded the experts, he said.

With regard to the situation in Gaza and the West Bank ("there is no entry called West Bank in the geographical dictionaries I consulted," said Ariel, in introducing his topic), Ariel concentrated on the open bridges policy, the flood of Arab tourists into Israel, the unprecedented freedom of speech accorded the Arab residents, and the extraordinary high GNP achieved by that community. Terrorism was imported into Israel, he said.

As for the PLO, the consul termed its position unacceptable. The Israeli proposals for autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza he called entirely common in political life. "There is nothing eccentric about our position on this question."

Appearing on the panel with Ariel was CJN columnist and Haifa university political scientist Gabriel Ben Dor, who offered a critique of certain Israeli government positions based, he asserted, on his Zionist convictions that the guarantee of a strong Israel required flexibility in regard to the Arabs.

Ben Dor prefaced his comments by saying that he did not feel it appropriate for Israelis to criticize their government outside of Israel. That kind of criticism is legitimate only when a totalitarian regime forbids free expression in the home country. Since this is not true for Israel, Israelis should be circumspect when abroad, he said.

This principle did not inhibit Ben Dor, however, from offering several analyses of current policies in Israel which he feels are faulty. He did not agree with the interpretation given the economic and industrial prosperity of the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza. While not disputing the fact of increasing prosperity, Ben Dor pointed out, as a political scientist, that rebellion and unrest inevitably occur not during periods of deprivation but precisely at a time of rising expectations.

The Haifa professor acknowledged that in trying to effect a peace with the Arabs both the idea of partition and the binational state has failed. Therefore the other scenarios which remain must be examined and they include autonomy, some form of federalism or a combination of both like the Allon Plan.

Ben Dor cited Ben Gurion's approach as the one which he personally advocates. The first Israeli prime minister had created a political philosophy which fused idealism and the limits of practicality. In 1948 he had stopped the Israeli army advance into Judea and Samaria because he believed that acquiring more Jews was more important than acquiring more land.

That approach translated into modern terms means that, without abandoning the historical rights in the West Bank, Israel should use that right as a vehicle for negotiating peace. Ben Dor envisages this as a lenghty process which will involve much give and take but it is preferable to the status quo which finds Israel ruling a hostile Arab population.

In his summation Ben Dor indicated that "what we need to build at the moment is not settlements but a stable peace."

Fewer leaving USSR

NEW YORK (JTA) — **Jewish emigration from the USSR fell to the lowest level of 1980 in May when only 1,976 Jews reached Vienna. According to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, this was 52% below last year's monthly average exit. Of the May exitees, 62% did not go to Israel.**

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NY Yankees trainer Barry Weinberg, 28, takes good care of baseball superstars

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
While the American League New York Yankees have an 8 p.m. game to play in New York's Yankee Stadium, Barry Weinberg is usually at the ball park by 2.30 in the afternoon.

Weinberg, 28, isn't a player nor is he a super fan looking for autographs from the heroes of the diamond. No, he's probably one of the most important men in baseball — an assistant trainer and he comes in early to prepare for another day's work.

Weinberg has to be ready for anything because if any of the million dollar Yankees suffer an injury, he's the guy who is often instrumental in providing effective treatment. It's up to him to help get the injured man back in the lineup — as quickly as possible.

"I go to the ball park early because I have to take care of injuries," Weinberg explained. "I'm there to give the players treatments, rubdowns and tapings before each game."

He says each Yankees is different in the way he wants to be rubbed. "Some want five minutes, others need 30 minutes and some guys don't get rubbed at all.

"Also," he said, "when it comes to taping, head trainer Gene Monahan and I have different methods.

"We tape differently, just like all pitchers pitch differently. But I'm not saying one way is the right way and another is wrong."

Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson says he likes the way Weinberg tapes. "He's got a nice light touch and that's important to me. Barry has a very important job because if you're injured he's the guy who makes you well."

Weinberg has always been a baseball fan and he says he had "a lifelong dream to play pro ball.

"I played for four years in college, in the outfield. But after that I decided to go to grad school." He attended Indiana University where he obtained his MSc in athletic training.

"After college I got a job in the minor leagues with the Pirate organization. As a trainer you work your way up. You have to wait for an opportunity."

He served five years in the minor leagues. Living in whistle-stop towns like Thetford Mines, Que., and Shreveport, La. "Down there you're a lot more than a trainer. You're also the travelling secretary, equipment manager, laundry boy, nurse and mother," he noted.

In 1978 Weinberg was working in Triple A ball at Columbia when the Yankees took over the team from the Pirates. When the Yankees' assistant trainer went to the White Sox, his job came open and Weinberg accepted when it was offered to him.

"Now, the longest bus ride I take is from the airport to the hotel and then to the ball park. It's hard to believe that a few years ago I was taking 16-hour bus rides."

Weinberg says he loves working for the Yankees and at the present time he can see no reason why he won't be in professional baseball for the rest of his working years. It's a job that is always changing. Just as there are advances in medicine almost daily, the same holds true with training. Weinberg says he does a lot of reading, and he attends as many trainer's conventions as possible, to keep up with the latest trends.

After all, even though Weinberg says he looks at the injury and "not the man's bank account" when he treats a player, Yankee fans and owners are probably very happy that their players are getting the best possible care.

* * *

In living color

If I hadn't been there myself to witness it live and in living color and if somebody had told me about it, I probably never would have believed it.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, advisor to presidents, serving as guest speaker at a press conference sponsored by the Toronto Blizzard, of the North American Soccer League — that just isn't your every day typical sports press event, where some semi-intelligent coach mumbles on about the future of his team or the fine pitching performance of his big right-handed ace or the throwing performance of his star quarterback.

Kissinger, after all, won a Nobel Peace Prize for his role in supposedly bringing peace to Vietnam. He has been a professor at Harvard University. But at heart it turns out he's like a lot of other men and women in the world. Henry Kissinger admits to being "a sports nut."

As chairman of the board of the NASL — working gratis — Kissinger tries to promote the game he started to love as a child in his native Germany and continues to love to this day. The only benefit the good Dr. will receive for the generous donation of his time to the cause of soccer is the chance to buy a NASL franchise for the going price of two years ago — $1 million. That same franchise would now cost $3 million.

So at the present rate, Henry's kindness is only pulling in $1 million per year. Not bad for an unemployed secretary of state.

When Kissinger entered the room with his grey flannel entourage, he immediately headed for the microphone and told the sports reporters: "When I was a little boy I used to run off to soccer matches. My father thought I should study the piano and listen to the opera."

Then Henry K. shrugged his shoulders and gave a gloating smile when he told those gathered that he had been to the last four World Cups. "In fact," he said, "I tried to arrange it so my official visits would occur when there was an important soccer game scheduled.

"I recently made the British foreign secretary take me to see a game. He hadn't been to one in 20 years and he penalized me by taking me to a second division game."

Then, after telling a couple more stories guaranteed not to shake the world, Kissinger did a quick 30-second television commercial for a Variety telethon. (He gave explicit instructions on how to hold the cue cards at just the right level so it wouldn't appear that he was reading.)

Once that was out of the way, Kissinger was whisked away from the jock reporters and into a reception room full of sponsors of the Global Television Network.

Poor guy, with all those personal appearances, he didn't even get the opportunity to see the Blizzard lose a heartbreaker to the Detroit Express.

[Bellevue photo]
Barry Weinberg [left], assistant trainer for the New York Yankees tapes the wrists of slugger Reggie Jackson prior to a recent game in Toronto.

Carrol Wasserman alias Mr. Fitness

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
One ... two ... three ... four — counting as he effortlessly demonstrates, one exercise leading smoothly into the next, the tanned, muscular man out in front of the group is in far better shape than the men and women he is putting through their paces. Even those half his age and some much younger still.

To members of the Jewish Community Centre he is Mr. Fitness. The "YMCA Downtowner" once described him as The Ageless Adonis.

Carrol Wasserman hesitates briefly, then admits to 69 years of age. Impossible! A gasp of admiration brings a smile and the reluctance dissolves into pride.

This year marks his 30th anniversary as fitness instructor with the JCC and he's been 50 years with the Hamilton downtown Y. But to look at him, despite the graying hair, you'd swear he's not a day over 50. If that.

Obviously, he's his own best advertisement for what he's been teaching, preaching and practicing all his life.

That's just in his spare time. To make a living, he still devotes a full eight hour day to his plumbing and heating business, but come 5 o'clock, he gathers up gym shorts and T-shirt and heads for the gym.

Two nights a week and Sunday mornings he's at the centre, three nights a week at the Y — where, incidentally, a plaque was put up in his honor, "the first time in history of the YMCA that a Jew was chosen" — leading classes or working out on his own.

Hamilton-born Wasserman started going to the Y as a youngster. Everybody did in those days, he recalls. And people were much more fit. They didn't have cars, so they walked. They didn't have TV sets, so they didn't sit. To have something to do in the evenings they went to the Y, while on weekends everyone, whole families, kids and all, went hiking through the countryside.

In those days, too, the Hamilton Y had one of the best gymnastics teams in the country, of which Wasserman was a member, and he was also involved in championship wrestling.

Carrol Wasserman

"I can still do things I did 30 or 40 years ago," he states proudly, and watching him work out with the class, you have no trouble believing it.

"We have one of the best exercise classes in Hamilton," he says of the JCC fitness class but attendance isn't what it used to be.

"People like everything plush these days," he complains, "but look," he adds, pointing at the gym where he has taught ever since the building was opened in 1950, "there's nothing wrong with this gym."

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volunteer in the Jewish community! Teens and singles: your help is especially appreciated. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 19

Total Living for Singles is having a dance, Saturday, June 28, at 9:00 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst — South of Sheppard. Featuring Earl Parnes Band. Door prizes, refreshments. All marrieds and singles are cordially invited. 636-7047. 19

Thank you for your overwhelming response to our 10th annual **Toronto Singles Weekend,** July 3-6, at the Cara Inn (30-55 yrs.). Only a very limited number of reservations still available. 923-4303 or 638-0202. 19

Jewish Singles Party
Thursday, June 19, 8:00 o'clock p.m. Rob Steen and Ray Adelson are inviting you to enjoy an exciting evening of fun and dancing at the Hotspurs Discotheque, Transamerica Building, at Eglinton Ave., 2180 Yonge St., 3rd Floor. Free parking. We are looking forward to seeing you! 19

The "Let's Get Acquainted" Jewish Singles Dance is coming to Heaven's Disco, Tuesday, July 8. Watch this column for further details!! 19

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 19

Chinese hand-painted screens and chests, direct imports. Each is unique, a conversation piece for your home. 445-6598. 19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Self contained furnished one bedroom basement apartment. Separate entrance. 635-7016. No Shabbat calls. 19

Furnished basement apt. Separate entrance. Lawrence-Bathurst area. 781-5830. 19

Basement apartment, nicely furnished. Clanton Park area. Ideal for single or couple. 636-9072 evenings. 19

Eglinton, Spadina subway, furnished, basement, 3 rooms, $55, adult. 782-4684. 19

Bathurst, South of Steeles. Beautiful furnished 1 bedroom, basement. Private entrance. Available for 1 professional business person. Non-smoker. References. $75/week. Available immediately. 667-8179. 19

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 29

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 19

Office Furniture at low prices. Save $ $ $. Call Jacob 494-5882. 19

BUSINESS FOR RENT

Fully established summer business, Belle Ewart, fully equipped. 783-4231. 19

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Modern store, 1,000 sq. feet, luggage business for sale. 452 Queen St. W. 19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Partner needed to open a professional potter's studio with a European woman. Box 5797, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Well established Kosher Bakery for sale. Reply Box 5798, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. e., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor Bay location. Licensed. 110 seats, large turnover, steady clientele. Long, reasonable lease. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

* * *

Delicatessen
European style, downtown location. Excellent low rental long lease. Steady customers. Place for butcher shop. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark Place
Private sale; occupancy February, 1981; priced under market value. Call Miss Ritacca, 630-3000. 19

Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills, private, Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wrap-around balcony, tastefully decorated. 630-9900. 19

Don Mills-Finch, Skymark Place, ready March 1981, luxury 2 bedroom and family room, 10¼% mortgage. Tel: 226-1415. 19

Skymark Place, early 1981 occupancy, 2 bedroom + den, 2 parking spaces, southeast corner. Last one of its kind. Contact Mr. Miller, days 787-0641, evenings 881-3111. 19

Marlee-Ridelle, large 2 bedroom, extras, pool, sauna, laundry ensuite, near subway. Private. 781-6864. 19

Forest Hills Condominium
Luxury 2 bedroom Condo with Florida Room. Southern Exposure. Interior decorated. 10 5/8 mortgage till '83. Call 630-5633, 782-9734. 19

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$56,900 — 3 bdrms., large living & dining rm., eat-in kitchen, walkout to full-length balcony, 2 parking spaces, steps to shopping & subway. Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 633-5332.

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LIL RUSH

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Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Belle Ewart, lakefront, 2 bedroom, season or monthly. 449-8618. 19

Belle-Ewart, 2 lovely, bright 4 bedroom cottages for rent — 1 for sale, reasonable. 633-3151, 787-5752. 19

Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe, lakefront cottage, all conveniences. No Saturday calls. 781-3975. 19

Jackson's Point, 3 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up, all conveniences. 782-1645. 19

1 large 4 bedroom cottage, in Jackson's Point, 2 minutes walking distance to beach. Available August. Phone 781-0164. 19

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Lake Simcoe, Keswick, 4 bedroom, prestigious, 3 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, "air." With option to buy. $450 per week. 491-4407, or 1-476-2302. 19

Lake Muskoka — 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. cottages avail. for monthly or seasonal rentals. Ideal setting & facilities — lakefront — safe, shallow, sandy beach. Phone 224-2317.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

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Leisureville Villas of Delray. Brand new, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Long terms available. (716) 632-4111. 19

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"Kings Point" — 2 bedroom apt. opposite golf and clubhouse, from 11/1 to 3/31, furnished, $800/month. P.O. Box 2393, Delray Beach, Florida, 33444. (305) 482-5417. 19

Widower wishes to share lovely two bedroom fully furnished north Miami Beach apartment with responsible single male. Nominal cost. A. Zaitchik 920-9300. 19

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 19

North Miami Beach, 1 block from the ocean, near Rascal House at 172nd St. 1 bedroom, 1 Florida room, and 2 bathroms. Rent for season. 226-3920. 19

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. 416-282-2250. 19

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Boynton Beach, Hunters Run, Villa on golf course to be completed soon, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, roman tub, 2 stall showers, all appliances, approx. 1,600 sq. ft., owner selling $117,000.00. 617-872-5326. 19

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Bookkeeper, typist, must be experienced, small construction company, half days, Eglinton-Bathurst area. 782-0415. 19

Images, the Jewish student newspaper of Ontario, is looking for a Managing Editor and Layout Editor. Small stipend available. Some journalism experience preferred. Contact the University of Toronto: 923-9861 or York University: 667-3647. 19

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter for 2 children, 2 days per week in my home. Bayview-York Mills. References required. 449-2053. 19

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Do you want to visit Israel and earn money at the same time? Au pairs and mother's helpers wanted for a period of 6 months or longer. You will be treated as one of the family. Dinah Rayner Agency. 922-6283. 19

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Wanted in Hamilton, congenial companion for elderly Jewish lady, live-in, very light housework, private room and bath. Box 5787, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Female companion wanted for a bright and lively lady in late 70's. Must live-in, have driver's license. Reply to Bob Colson, 488-2542. 19

Woman sleep-in companion for educated Jewish lady. References preferred. 486-0138 after 5 and weekends. 19

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Bathurst-Sheppard, bright detached, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 appliances, garage. $600 + utilities. 222-8847 evenings. 19

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Ravine Lot
$450,000. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Phone 782-9224 evenings 6 to 8 or Sunday. Principals only, please. 19

Bathurst, North of Wilson, ultra modern, 3 bedroom home on large lot, very desirable street, including all appliances. $79,500. 633-0353. No agents. 19

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Bathurst-Sheppard. Private sale. Side split - 60'x110' lot, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (ensuite), panelled den-central air conditioning-recreation room, kitchen in basement. 633-2508. 19

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Bathurst-Wilmington, spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, newly renovated. Finished basement apt. No agents. Call 638-0780. 12

Briar Hill-Chaplin Cres., 6 rooms, 1 washroom down, 2 up — finished basement with washroom and fireplace. 363-5379, 9-6 week, 9-12 Saturday. No agents. 19

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Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Limited.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Limited. 782-3172. 19

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Bathurst-Steeles
$137,900
Large 4 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, extra large Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, 3 baths, finished lower level, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Many extras. Anne Strom, 636-5200.

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Palm Drive-York Downs
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, self contained bsmt. apt. plus rec. rm., move-in condition. Excellent value. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Wilmington-Overbrook
Solid brick 6-plex. Large 3 bdrm. apts. Baths ensuite, balconies, garages, close to all amenities. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Dufferin-Steeles
New 2 storey, 10 7/8% mtge. $66,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright family size kitchen, att. garage. Immed. possession. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

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Bathurst-Patricia
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, large living & dining area with garden, walk out rec. room, garage, close to all amenities. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

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Thornhill Bargain
Bayview-Steeles, 10½% mtge. Amost new 2 storey, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Asking only $85,900 - with $10,00 down. H.U.D.A.C. warranted. 663-6000.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury side split, 7 rooms plus finished bsmt., den with garden walk out. Appliances. Many extras. Steps to everything. 663-6000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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THE BRIDLE PATH — $319,000
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$325,000. Prime location Custom split 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, large principal rooms. Double garage, central air, 4 baths, many extras. Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE — A HOME AT IT'S BEST
$224,000. Super 5 bedroom, 2 storey main floor family room and laundry room, finished basement, close to French Immersion School. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $229,000
Stone front 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, elegant home in most desirable area. 9¼% financing. Central air, professionally landscaped up — who could ask for more! Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-BLOOR — HAZELTON LANES
$369,000 — Exclusive condominium living at its finest, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top quality appliances, walkouts to 3 terraces. Elegant decor throughout. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK-BAYVIEW
$159,900. The most beautiful "Hurlburt" built 2 storey family home that rests on large landscaped lot! Featuring 4 bedrooms, main floor family room and laundry room, plus ultra gourmet kitchen with walkout. Plus $92,000 mortgage at 10¼%. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL, SUPER LOCATION, $389,000
Well restored with excellent detail throughout. Fabulous main floor family room with walkout & wet bar. New master bedroom with his & her dressing rooms. 6 bedrooms, in this most desirable area. Call Marion Alberga or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES EXECUTIVE $224,900
Beautiful home circular open stairs, den & family room, gourmet kitchen with walkout. Completely finished lower level with sauna & wet bar. On quiet court. Heddy Blaug, 441-2888.

* * *

CHARM & QUALITY, BAYVIEW-STEELES, $189,000
Well equipped 4 berdroom home, den & family room, 4 washrooms, central air. Vendor hold mtge. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

REDUCED TO SELL, DON MILLS-STEELES $139,900
Move right in & enjoy 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, master en suite, homes & gardens decor. Excellent financing. Call Barbara Barker, 441-2888.

* * *

$125,000 SAIL & SKI — ORILLIA, BASSLAKE
Century old home completely restored to its original charm both inside & out. Beamed ceilings, french doors, stained floors & authentic wallpapers & drapes, 3 bedrooms, on over an acre lot. To view call Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Royal Trust

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
$106,900 LUXURY TRIPLEX
Solid brick building, 3-2 bdrm. apts., balconys, garages, full rented, fast possession, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA — FIRST TIME OFFERED
$30,000 down, brick detached 3 or 4 bdrm. split level bungalow, new ultra modern kitchen, appliances, W/O to patio, 2 baths, rec room, central air & more. Steps to T.T.C., schools, synagogues, in move-in condition. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD "BEAUTY"
Solid brick detached custom built 3 bdrms., up-to-date kitchen, built-in appliances, family room fireplace, patio, double Dr., garage, stone throw to Bathurst. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $79,500
HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL BUY
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 good-size bdrms., large kitchen, L-shaped living-dining, private Dr. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILLS "CONDO" 80 ANTIBES DR.
$71,900. Luxury 3 bdrm. (full mstr. ensuite), breath taking North-Westerly view, family size kitchen, bay window, 21' living room, Florida rm., 10½% mortgage, 7 months new. Alan Newton 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON TRIPLEX GREATLY REDUCED
$94,900. Good condition in prime area. Near Synagogues and T.T.C. Good income. $53,000 Mtge. at 10%. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BEST OF THE MANOR 187' RAVINE LOT
$187,000. Brand new quality 4 bedroom 2 storey, family room, 2 fireplaces, fabulous 10' ceiling, lower level has W/O. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

263 Codsell. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
4 BDRM. DET. BUNGALOW
$94,900, garage, finished basement, beautiful kitchen, ceramic floor in kitchen & hall. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED
Attractive 3 bdrm. detached bungalow on 204' lot. Finished bsmt. apartment, central air. Immaculate home & location. Mike Rosen. 482-3760.

Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

BANBURY BEAVERHALL — NOW $259,500
5 bedrooms, excellent family home, walk to Windfields Junior, High and Dunlace Public School. 3,000 sq. ft of the most luxurious accommodation. Family room, library with built-ins. Private garden, finished lower level. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH — FABULOUS POOL
Reduced to $154,500. For immediate sale! 4 huge bedrooms, 4 baths, family room and den, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. New inground pool. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbrum 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $197,000
2 storey family home in demand area. 4 bedroms, 3 baths, 2 walkout to inground pool, good financing. Steps to Dunlace Public School. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BEAVERHALL — BOB WHITE NOW $269,500
"Ucci" built resale. Magnificent Georgian, beautifully situated on lot. Family room & library on main floor. Walkout, finished lower level. $25,000 spent on landscaping including underground sprinklers. Call Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

* * *

COSMIC DR. $499,000 — BRAND NEW
5,000 sq. ft. of customized luxurious living. Magnificent master suite, 4 other large bedrooms, library & family room, 3 car garage. Call Ron Baker or Lee Landsberg, 441-2888.

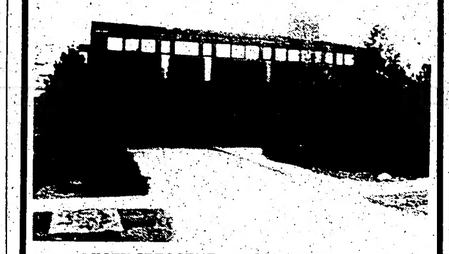
* * *

$139,900 LESLIE-FINCH
Vendor says "Sell". Large first mortgage at 10½%. Sparkling and spacious 2 storey home in most desirable area. Featuring hollywood kitchen with open fireplace and walkout, double garage, central air, must be seen! Ethel Goldman or Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD, UPPER FOREST HILL
$124,900 — Charming 3 bedroom 2 storey. Featuring oak eat-in kitchen with walkout to garden. Living room has open fireplace. Situated short walk to subway, schools & shops. Hurry — this won't last! Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *



MISTY CRESCENT — A CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE
Bold new concepts and elegant traditions. One of York Mills most exclusive Park addresses. Spectacular views from indoor pool. A must see! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

MISTY CRESCENT — FRENCH CHATEAU
Unique in its architectural design and interior style. Luxuriously appointed. Ideally suited for gracious entertaining and relaxed family living. 6 bedrooms - 7 baths. Undescribable indoor pool. Cannot be duplicated today for the asking price. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd.

DON MILLS-McNICOLL
Only $77,900.00
Beautiful 3 Bedroom home. Bright modern kitchen, spacious living and dining room, master and walk in closet, completely finished basement with second kitchen and private entrance, all appliances and more. Hurry, vendor bought! Call Tami Gringorten 222-2003.

* * *

VICTORIA PARK-FINCH
Priced to sell — $79,900.00
Beautiful two storey semi detached, 6 years old, 4 bedroom, central air conditioning, 9% 1st mortgage to run till 1999. Many extras. Summer possession. Maxine Leiberman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$139,900.00
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot, 11¼% Mortgage. New Roof, new furnace. Super location. Must sell. Ahuva Benegbi - 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
$77,900.00
Beautiful 3 bedroom Bungalow, 2 baths, family size kitchen, finished basement and separate entrance. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Ahuva Benegbi - 222-2003.

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING
DON'T HESITATE TO CALL US.
YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

5 Plex - $127,900
Bathurst-Neptune. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

Sandringham Dr. $228,900
100'x175' lot, 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

Open House 3-5 p.m.
46 Roberta Drive
Vendor has bought. Come see this exceptionally well-maintained three bedroom bungalow. Self-contained lower level, huge lot. Must sell. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

YORK DOWNS
BATHURST AREA
Attractive 3 bedroom, solid brick detached bungalow, 2 washrooms, double lot, finished basement. Walk to synagogue. Call Jeff Mandlsohn 851-1111.
HUMBER VALLEY REAL ESTATE LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!!
OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.
$264,000 & UP. WE PRESENTLY HAVE 6 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! "CASTLEWAY HOMES" IS A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. CALL US TODAY FOR PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF THIS PROJECT EITHER IN OUR OFFICE OR AT THE SITE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE A BRAND NEW HOME FOR SEPT. 1 POSSESSION. TAKE LESLIE NORTH OF YORK MILLS TO KIRKWOOD - LEFT ON KIRKWOOD THEN LEFT ON RIDERWOOD & LEFT INTO ORCHID COURT TO OUR SALES OFFICE. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW AREA — JUNEWOOD
$449,000 — Superb — elegant 2 storey colonial — stunning master with 2 baths & sitting room — exciting foyer — den & family room — finished lower level. George & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — MISTY CRES. CUSTOM
$429,000. Impressive entrance hall. 4,000 sq. ft. of gracious living. 6 bedrooms, panelled library, gorgeous family room, delux kitchen, 3 full baths on 2nd floor. Barbara Glenny.

* * *

IDEAL 2 FAMILIES — LUXURY DUPLEX
$310,000. Upper Canada College — elegant 4 bedrooms each floor — large principal rooms — possession both apartments — George & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

PERFECT SMALL HOME ON 100' x 132' LOT
$215,000. Modernized + updated bungalow offers 3 bedrooms, master with full ensuite. New 'Hanover' kitchen with walkout to pool-sized garden. Must be seen! J. Lundstrom.

* * *

YORK MILLS CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW
$215,000. Charming family home ideally located amidst mature 75 x 150 garden. Lovely tall cedar hedge surrounds heated pool. All the extras you are looking for. Mr. Pettigrew.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — OUTSTANDING LOT
$167,900 — room for a pool plus +++ trees galore — lovingly maintained 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, offers 24' living rm., separate dining rm., new white arborite kitchen. Sandi Kert.

* * *

FRENCH IMMERSION — FAMILY HOME
$164,900. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces. Huge landscaped lot. Central air. Dunlace School. A real find! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

KING — PRIME COUNTRY ESTATE — 2 STREAMS!
$495,000. About 100 acres, glorious woods, riding trails, ponds, small barn, 3-4 bedroom country home in idyllic private setting, located on 7th of King. Handy to King & Hwy. 400. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

Esco Realty Ltd.

STEELES & LAURELEAF SWIMMING POOL
On large treed lot with self-contained cabana together with a spacious storey, 4 bdrm. ing 4 baths, den with fireplace, W/O to garden. Architecturally finished basement. SOLD

* * *

CUMMER & LESLIE
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. semi det. home, custom designed kitchen, W/O to patio, master ensuite, central air & fireplaces. Owner must sell.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN GREAT STARTER HOME
10¼% Mtg., low down, 3 bdrm. luxury townhouse, end unit, 2 full baths, professionally finished basement with bar. Asking only $51,000 to sell quickly.
Call Ellie Burns 223-7000

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Income Triplex
Finch & Overbrook
Across from Wilmington Plaza, 15 rms., 7 bdrms., 5 baths, with top rental income. With $25,000 down, vendor will take back 1st mtge. for balance at good rate. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
Tastefully decorated 8 rm. backsplit on quiet street across from park. 3 bdrms. plus den, large kitchen & family rm., finished bsmt. All extras included. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BATHURST MANOR — SUPER BUY — ASKING $131,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, main floor den, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, master ensuite, finished bsmt., separate entrance, 2 car garage. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS RANCH BUNGALOW — $137,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow on huge lot, main floor family room/walkout to inground pool, nicely finished bsmt., double garage, central air, 10¼% mortgage! MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST REDUCED — $75,900 — $25,000 DOWN
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, large living room, finished bsmt., attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $131,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, main level den, dbl. garage, huge living + dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen, king size master ensuite, huge rec room/wet bar, 4th bdrm., lower level billiard room. Close to all. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $94,900
Wycliffe Olde Towne — Exclusive — bright & immaculate 4 bdrm. link, large eat-in kitchen, superb finished bsmt. + walkout to backyard, close to all conveniences. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — BLUE FOREST DRIVE
Large 4 bdrm. backsplit with great appeal, 3 baths, finished bsmt., underground sprinklers, electric garage and an excellent price. Surprise yourself! JUDI ROUTBARD 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
2 storey 5 bdrm., central air, finished bsmt./walkout to beautiful ravine, many extras including 5 appliances. ESTHER SISKIND 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — 1ST AD!
Spacious 4 bdrm. backsplit, 4 baths, 3 walkouts, main floor family room open fireplace, lower basement, open rec room wet bar, 4 appliances, V.T.B. 1st mortgage. MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & GREENLANE — 11¼% FINANCING!
$97,000. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey link, king-size master, w/i closet & 4 pc. ensuite, main floor family room/fireplace, custom kitchen, finished bsmt., appliances & much more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST — $15,000 DOWN — 1 MTGE.
Solid brick 3-4 bdrm. bungalow, large living-dining, finished bsmt., attached garage, vendor transferred. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SUIT EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL
Like new — gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, sunken living room, formal dining room, walkout main level den, gourmet Hollywood kitchen, 5 baths, finished lower level + walk-out. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

14 ELDERBERRY CT. — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
E. of Bathurst off York Downs. New spectacular 5 bdrm. 2 storey executive mansion. Kitchen "out of this world", Panoramic view, sensational huge library & walkout family room. Entertainment size dining room & living room. Marble fireplace, 4 majestic bathrooms, whirlpool. Master bdrm. suite includes walkout balcony deck, so very much more. See to believe. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

CLANTON PARK NEW — $179,900-$181,900
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey homes, double garage, main level laundry & family rooms/open fireplace + walkout, gourmet kitchen, 3 baths, approx. 2,850 sq. ft. Your choice of finishings. Situated on Cres. of comparable new homes. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY
Superb 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Private front courtyard, main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., inground pool, ceramic floors, must sell. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $40,000 DOWN
Solid brick 3-4 bdrm. backsplit, huge living-dining rooms, 3 baths, main floor family room/fireplace, double garage, beautiful landscaping. Vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 10¼% MTGE. — ONLY $64,900
Vendor must sell! Spotless 6 rm. 2 storey townhome, main floor powder rm. plus 2 baths, professionally finished lower level/fireplace, close to transportation. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW
2 fireplaces, unique kitchen, dbl. garage, private layout, huge finished bsmt., 3 baths, a great chance to move into a fantastic area. JUDI ROUTBARD 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — 1ST AD — 10½% MTGE.
Solid brick 3 bdrm. 2 storey tudor, 2 baths, finished bsmt., near all conveniences and synagogue. MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW RAVINE — $20,000 DOWN
4 bdrm. backsplit, finished bsmt., fireplace, air conditioned, family room, owner bought. Hurry! J. NAIBERG 224-2800.

* * *

55 DANBY AVE. — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.
Bathurst-York Downs. Beautiful 3 bdrm. split, main floor family room/fireplace, walkout, modern kitchen, finished rec room, 3 baths, sauna, central air & much more. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE — $134,900
Loveliest 4 bdrm. 2 storey in area, dbl. garage, main floor family room/fireplace, super kitchen + walkout to garden, king size master/ensuite, appliances, intercom, central air. Worth waiting for! ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

7 TUMBLEWEED — OPEN HOUSE SUN. JUNE 22nd 2-4:30 P.M.
Leslie & Van Horne — Just listed. Elegant 4-5 bdrm. 2 storey with 20' main floor family room and main floor laundry, large family size kitchen, professionally finished lower level with maid's quarters, sauna, prestigious area. $158,500. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. Bayview Inc.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

QUIET CRESCENT — 10 ROOMS
Oversized raised bungalow semi, 21' Hollywood kitchen, w/o to balcony, rec. room, fireplace, $20,000 down. Vendors have bought. Maxine Povering - 225-2600.

* * *

FOREST HILL APT. SPECIAL
Exceptional 2 bedroom apt. + den, exquisite decor, fantastic view, 10 5/8% mortgage, sabbath elevator, close to shopping, synagogue, must be seen. Open for offers. Maxine Roness or Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES
Beautiful 4 bedroom home featuring main floor family room + fireplace, solid oak kitchen, situated on a greenbelt, close to all facilities. Lower level custom finished with maid's quarters. Laureen Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST
Business & family home combined. Complete lower suite with separate entrance, 4 bedrooms on one floor + 4 baths. Solid, well-built home in prime location. Asking $165,000.00. Erica Shapero 225-2600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003

At Skymark One & Two
Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. Few choice suites, 1,300 to 1,700 sq. ft. in contemporary elegance. An adult condominium, exceptional in every sense: in comfort and security, in luxury and sophistication. Extra underground parking space for your invited guests. Lots of extras included. Priced from $79,000 up. For private viewing, please call: **Your Skymark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.**

* * *

AT BATHURST-SHEPPARD ON LARGE RAVINE LOT
Unique custom-built U.S. architect designed, 4,500 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance. Treed potico entrance, grand central hall with circular oak staircase; 4 baths, 3 bdrms., library, gourmet kitchen, wine cellar; family rm. with floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplace; walkout to grand patio; fully appointed bsmt. with walkout. Elecronic surveillance system. Priced to sell at $240,000. Call now Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

RIGHT ACROSS FROM "SKYMARK" IN HIGHPOINT" AT DON MILLS-FINCH
You can buy with $3,500 down to one 10 7/8% mtge. A bargain at an asking price of $49,900! This spacious 2-bdrm. suite features a den, large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, in-suite laundry rm., lots of storage, sunny west balcony, and would you believe 5 appliances, and lots more extras!! Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED FIRST-TIME BUYER
In the beautiful Silver Springs area. Spotless 1-bdrm. condominium suite plus den. Adult building. Only $41,900; 10½% mtge. Gorgeous west view. Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LESLIE-FINCH — HEATED SWIMMING POOL $139,900
Sparkling 8 room back split, finished basement, large ultra kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool, attached double garage, central air, shows to perfection. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BELLE EWART - BARRIE LINE
Corner of Ewart and Arnold avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price $104,000. $25,000 down, 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5½ cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BIG CEDAR POINT — INNISFIL TOWNSHIP
Beautiful 4 bedroom lakefront cottage furnished on 100' lot, big closets, and closed porch. Fresh water well on the property and boat house. Must sell. Only $20,000 down. Mrs. Solnik. 789-7111.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BATHURST-PATRICIA
Walk to schools, synagogues, shops and bus. Gorgeous 3 plus 1 bedrooms split on fantastic lot. Pleasure to show. Hollywood kitchen, central air, main floor family room with brick wall fireplace and walkout. Call now before you miss this one! Mrs. Sherman 789-7111.

HERSH

FORESTWOOD FINCH-BATHURST
10 7/8% Mtges.
5-10 YEARS
Huge ravine 2 storey & backsplit semis.
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basement
* Open fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, cabinets, tiles, etc.
* Priced from $89,800 up
2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Dr. Forestwood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

100 ANTIBES DRIVE
SUN. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Forest Hill Hgts. Just listed. Southern exposure. 2 bedroom condo plus Florida Room. All new appliances. Drapes and loads of extras. $57,900. Long term 10 5/8% mtge. Lou Freedman 633-7777.

* * *

33 CAVOTTI CRES.
OPEN SUN. 2-4 P.M.
Bathurst Manor. Immaculate ranch bungalow. 3,300 sq. ft. on one level. 5 bedrooms; huge kitchen; combination living and dining. Rec room, pool room, and music room. Central air and much more! Asking $149,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!
$91,500. Immaculate 3 bedroom, Cape Cod on large lot. All appliances. Panelled recreation room plus extra bedroom, 2 washrooms. Sauna. Above ground swimming pool. Claire Kane 633-7777.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERED CLANTON PARK-BANTON
Spacious 3 bedrooms bungalow, 3 piece en suite. Beautiful lot. Ideally located for synagogues, TTC etc. Attached garage. Move-in condition. Immediate possession. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED $10,000
Owner's have bought! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 storey, attached garage. Modern kitchen. Finished basement, 5 appliances. Gorgeous lot! Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

FOREST HILLS-ANTIBES 3 BEDROOM CONDO
$59,500. 2 full baths, corner suite with separate bay windowed breakfast room. Broadloomed, Florida room, expensive decor, wallpaper and mirrors, en suite laundry. Roz Karten 633-7777.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Wilmington-Blue Forest
Beautiful 7 rm. stone front brick bungalow, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, professionally finished bsmt. with wet bar, panelled library with built-in bookcases, central air, broadloom & drapes, electric air cleaner, double garage & many extras. Spotless!! With substantial down payment vendor will take a 1st mtge. Mr. Burko. 782-4443.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST & STEELES
$47,000 first mtge. at 10¼%. Charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fireplace, 5 appliances, garage, playground for children, move-in condition. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

LARRY UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
[illegible] Avenue W., Toronto, M4R 1A2

BROWN SCHOOL AREA
3-storey detached Victorian home: stunning interior features cathedral ceilings, skylights, 4 bedrooms, 2 dens, finished basement. Completely renovated. $218,000. Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

WATERLOO TERRACE
South of the "Y" on Bathurst, luxurious 3-bedroom townhouse. Features 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen, finished basement. Upgraded throughout. Backing onto ravine. Excellent financing, priced to sell, $85,900. Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PROPERTY MANAGERS
Specializing in lease or sale of industrial and commercial buildings. Serviced industrial lots available for sale.

Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED BROKER 633-1303

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Jerusalem: Single room (with bath) in lovely, central, residential neighborhood. Breakfast available. $90 U.S./week. Ms. Giza Wernik, 19 Metudela St., (02) 636-489. 19

Tel Aviv, 2 room apt. Diesengoff area, close to beach, available August or yearly. 881-4955. 19

ISRAEL APARTMENT TO RENT

To rent, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment with elevator. Semi-furnished. Centre Ramat-Gan. July 1st, 341-4349. 19

ISRAEL APARTMENT WANTED

Couple seeking apartment in Jerusalem for one year. Graduates at Hebrew University. 447-3587 after 7 p.m. 19

PERSONAL

Attractive, intelligent, independent, professional woman, mid-forties, who enjoys music, theatre and good conversation, would like to meet an intelligent, sensitive man. If you are interested write and tell me something about yourself to Box 5796, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

English-Jewish personable bachelor. Early 30's, 5'8", avant-garde, good-looking, perceptive. Interests — dancing, weekends out of city, self-defense, organizing successful business ventures. Seeks affluent, marriage-minded young woman, 18-30, petite, attractive, pleasing personality. Write all about yourself, enclose a current photo, telephone number. All replies strictly confidential. Box 5793, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

I am this month's birthday child, as a present wish for nothing better than to meet a refined non-smoking gentleman 62-72 who likes city life and yet enjoys a good country walk. Advertiser is an independent lady 60+. Reply to Box 5802, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Jewish Family and Child Service is starting a young mother's life skills parenting group on Thursday morning, July 3, 1980, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 6 weeks. Please call Mary, 781-1592. 19

Gentleman, with $30,000 income, government job, would like to meet a single girl from 25-30. For marriage. P.O. Box 93, Station T, Toronto. 19

Sincere male, new in area, seeks marriage-minded girl 20-27. Replies strictly confidential. Box 5799, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Sweet lady desires good hearted gentleman 54-67, matrimony. Box 5800, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Bachelor 30's, good education character, looks, wishes to meet a young lady from a good family. Details 536-0037 evgs. or Box 5801, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

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Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. 19

Mate-Line
It's summer — and people, young and old, are turning to Mate-Line, Toronto's longest-running, Jewish oriented dating club with its personal, discreet introduction service. Call us at either 638-7701 or 653-1381. 19

Don Quixote, knight errant, having roamed far and wide rescuing fair maidens against underwhelming odds, whose heart remains pure, still seeks his Dulcinea, lady fair in body and mind, aged 28-34. Reply Box 5616, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ludka, maiden name Zuckerman, born 1926 in Tornopol, U.S.S.R. ex Ukranian Poland, Father Herman, Mother Frida. Contact 514-737-9113. 19

Academically and practically schooled male, 39, working-class origins, well-mannered, athletic, aesthetically inoffensive, seeks intelligent, ample yet shapely female who is without pretentions to sophistication. Objective, lasting love and friendship. Box 5786, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Female, 55 years, travelling companion available for reasonable fee, speaks several languages, including Russian, German, Jewish. Nursing experience. St. Catharines. 934-3536. 19

Counselling for singles. Individual and group. Beatty Zeldin M.S.W. 964-7051. 19

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PERSONAL

All attractive single girls between 25 and 35 who wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor. Please write Box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Ahava — Jewish introduction service — Counselling, introductions, a chance for real happiness. For information, 782-7075. 19

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 19

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Glass repairs, screen repairs, new screens, new aluminum doors and windows. 298-8432. 19

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Miscellaneous

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If you want your house, store or any other premises protected by security guards or night patrol cars, call 224-1910. 19

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Bathurst Upholstery. Re-upholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 19

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 19

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Wanted: Responsible girl to help find and share 2 bedroom apt. in or around Mississauga. Moving end of August. Sheridan College student. Phone 1-416-892-5287. 19

Articling and nursing students seeking third girl to share 3 bedroom apt., annex area. 967-2718. 19

Widow would like to share room in luxury apt. with business woman or girl. 789-3920 mornings. 19

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sonia Hershman,** wife of Mittia, will take place on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 12:30 p.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Independent Worker's Circle. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gertrude Lax,** wife of Sam, Mother of Cyril and Marilyn (Mrs. Ron Dadouch), Grandmother of Resa (Mrs. Arieh Glustein), Michael, Kevin, Ely, and Tina, will take place on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 10:00 a.m. at Lampton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Beth Emeth Hebrew Men of England, Northern Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Anne Feldman,** will be held on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 12:15 p.m., Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Pride of Israel Section. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Mervin Stork,** son of Molly and Harry, will take place on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends welcome. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Freud,** beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Brother, will take place on June 22, 1980, 12:00 o'clock, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends welcome. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Chaye Gliklich,** Mother and Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 11:00 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Lubliner Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lou Wyman,** will take place on Sunday, June 22, 1980, 10:00 a.m., at Y.M.H.A. (Roselawn Ave.). Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

OBITUARIES

Gilbert, Daina on May 30, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Newman, Samuel on June 1, 1980, late of 2121 Bathurst.
Reingold, Samuel on May 31, 1980, late of 3636 Bathurst St.
Shafman, Esther on June 1, 1980, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Sopman, Belle on May 31, 1980, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.
Swartz, Dora on May 30, 1980, late of 1602 Bloor St. W.
Wallace, David on May 31, 1980, late of 84 Alexis Blvd.
Zelitt, Irving on May 28, 1980, late of 127 Paul Revere Dr.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

NYCHS celebrates 18th year

TORONTO —
The North York Community Hebrew School is celebrating its 18th year since it was founded by Doreen and Samuel Gwosdy.

There are more than 500 students between the ages of six and 16 attending the school.

Gwosdy said that NYCHS "meets the needs of a vast number of children in the Jewish community who are not affiliated with synagogues. We are dedicating ourselves to their Hebrew and religious education."

"At NYCHS," he continued, "we help foster and promote a positive attitude toward Hebrew and we present a non-biased view and approach to the teachings within Judaism."

Gwosdy has developed his own teacher training program that enables him to give his future teachers special training.

Since its inception, more than 4,000 students have attended NYCHS which has its classes on Sunday mornings between 9:30 and 12:30. Gwosdy said: "A minimum of three hours of homework is required during the week, therefore the students must complete at least six hours of Hebrew study each week."

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